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## Hussein ends visit, flies to Abu Dhabi

ABU DHABI, April 29 (Agencies) — King Hussein of Jordan arrived here Tuesday after a 24-hour visit to Saudi Arabia during which he held talks on bilateral, Arab and world matters.

A Jordanian spokesman said Hussein's visit was within the framework of regular contacts between Jordanian and Saudi Arabian leaders.

Matters discussed were believed to include the latest Middle East developments and the situation in neighboring Iran following the abortive United States hostage rescue operation.

The spokesman said views of the two sides were similar on all matters discussed.

Hussein was seen off at Riyadh airport by King Khalid, Crown Prince Fahd, Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan, Deputy Governor of Riyadh Prince Sattam, and other senior officials.

Earlier in the day, the two heads held a meeting attended by Prince Sultan, Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal and the King's special Adviser Dr. Rashad Sharoun. The Jordanian delegation to the talks included Prime Minister Abdul Hamid Sharaf, the director of King Hussein's office Ahmad Al-Lozi, the head of the royal court, and Jordanian Ambassador to Saudi Arabia: Sharwat Al-Talibouni.

The ambassador later told newsmen that the talks dealt with Arab and international affairs and Saudi-Arabian-Jordanian relations. In the morning, King Hussein also held talks with Prince Fahd, and Prince Saud.

### Sudan contacts Sanaa

SANA'A, April 29 (R) — President Ali Abdullah Saleh of North Yemen has received a message from Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri, Sudan radio said Monday night.

The message, the contents of which were not officially disclosed, was believed to have dealt with the security of the Red Sea and bilateral relations.

Both North Yemen and Sudan have often declared that the Red Sea area should be kept free from power struggle.

The message was delivered by the minister at the Sudanese presidency, Bahauddin Muhammad Idris who arrived in Sanaa Monday morning and returned home in the evening.

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WINDING UP VISIT: King Hussein of Jordan was seen off at Riyadh Airport Tuesday by King Khalid after a one-day visit to Saudi Arabia for a regular exchange of views on Arab and international affairs. He arrived in Abu Dhabi, later in the day, for similar consultations with Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al-Nahyan, the ruler for the United Arab Emirates.

## Carter urged to mitigate film's impact

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 29 — The National Association of Arab Americans has urged President Carter to intervene personally "to mitigate the negative impact" on U.S.-Saudi relations of next month's planned television showing of the controversial film "Death of a Princess."

"Our concern is that Saudi Arabia, a vital ally of the United States, has been deeply offended by a film that is about to be shown on a federally-assisted network in the United States," said NAAA President Joanne McKenna in a letter to Carter.

The film is scheduled to be aired May 12 over 220 stations affiliated with the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS), an indirect recipient of federal funds.

The NAAA made no specific recommendations regarding the film and did not request that it be banned.

But the organization urged that Carter "personally take all possible steps to mitigate the negative impact of this situation on U.S.-Saudi ties."

In Copenhagen the Associated Press reported the Federation of Danish Industries reported that the television documentary "Death of a Princess" has to be of "an extremely high quality" to justify all the risks involved in its possible broadcasting it here.

In a statement, federation president Erik Rasmussen said it was up to Radio Denmark to decide on the screening of the film.

But Rasmussen stressed that in "weighing off quality against price" the calculation must take into account the risk of the loss of annual Danish exports worth 700 million kroner (\$125 million) and the loss of up to 2,000 jobs in Denmark if Saudi Arabia retaliates economically for the showing of the film.

The Saudi government strongly protested when the film was shown in Britain.

"Adding to this the turnover of Danish engineering and construction firms in Saudi Arabia the risk will exceed one billion kroner (\$179 million)," the federation president said.

Rasmussen also said the broadcast would be "a peculiar contribution" to the Danish government's current efforts to secure long-term state-to-state oil supply contracts with Middle East countries.

Spokesmen of all political parties in Denmark say Radio Denmark must take its own decision purely on a basis of quality and that there can be no political interference.

Meanwhile, Radio Denmark representatives, who viewed the film at Cannes last week, said they needed at least a couple of weeks more to make up their minds.

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"CY is a dear friend, and he has his full right to his own opinion," Sadat told reporters.

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## Hyundai banned 4 other firms denied bidding

By Farouk Loqman

JEDDAH, April 29 — The South Korean firm of Hyundai Construction was banned from the Kingdom for two years and fined SR300 million while four other foreign companies were excluded from bidding for the Khafji desalination project because of over-bidding.

The four other companies were named as IHI and C. Itoh of Japan, Wagner Biro of Austria and Technic of France.

The Hyundai ban covers both the government and private sectors because the firm had "offended the national interests of the Kingdom," according to an official statement issued Tuesday.

Hyundai officials in Jeddah and Riyadh expressed surprise at the announcement, which they had not heard until contacted by Arab News. General affairs manager in Jeddah Hak Tong Yoo said he was "much surprised" and did not know why it happened. He said his company has a large number of sites in the country. A Hyundai manager in Riyadh said he had "no idea why it happened."

The manager of Hyundai's Saudi Arabian operations, S.Y. Park, might have been involved in an attempt to bribe a senior Saudi Arabian official of the Military Works Directorate in the Ministry of Defense and Aviation. A sum of \$6 million was mentioned. The official refused to be bribed and alerted the security authorities, who arrested Park.

The ban will deal a blow to the company, which has been very active in the Kingdom. Saudi Arabia is the most important overseas construction market for the firm as well as for South Korea as a whole.

Hyundai's big break came in early 1976 with the \$931 million Jubail industrial Harbor project. It won the \$316 million Jubail oilshuttle facilities contract (through the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as contract manager), the \$347 million Al-Khobar Phase II desalination and power plant and well more than \$1 billion worth of housing in Jeddah and Al-Khobar through the Ministry of Housing and Public Works.

In fact the directive banning Hyundai from further dealing with any government agencies was issued shortly after the incident was known to the authorities. At the time, the company still had a two-year backlog of work and contract volume in the Middle East had totaled \$4 billion since 1975.

Hyundai started modestly in Korea under Ju Yang Chung through successful projects at home and abroad. The firm diversified into heavy industries, automobile manufacture, shipping and ship building. With more than 100,000 employees, it is a mainstay of Korean industry.

## Afghans lost or killed in pre-Soviet era

NEW DELHI, April 29 (AFP) — An estimated 8,400 Afghans, including intellectuals and civil and military personnel, were killed or went missing during the Marxist revolutionary governments of Noor Mohammed Taraki and Hafizullah Amin between April 1978 and December 1979, the PII news agency reported Tuesday.

The agency said, in a Kabul-based dispatch, that 40 percent of the 8,400 were from the Kabul valley and the rest from the provinces of Gahzni, Gzni and Nangarhar.

The estimate, according to PII, was based on inquiries made with the Afghan government by relatives of those killed or missing.

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## Muskie nominated as Vance replacement

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP) — President Jimmy Carter on Tuesday said he will nominate Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine to succeed Cyrus R. Vance as Secretary of State, congressional sources said.

Carter notified top congressional leaders of his decision Tuesday afternoon before he was scheduled to make the announcement at a nationally broadcast news conference.

Muskie is chairman of the Senate Budget Committee and was the Democratic vice presidential candidate in 1968.

Senate sources said the choice of Muskie, highly respected on Capitol Hill, virtually assured that the nomination would be confirmed.

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Iran's Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghotbzadeh

## Ghotbzadeh escapes murder bid

KUWAIT, April 29 (R) — Iran's Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghotbzadeh escaped an assassination attempt Tuesday when shots were fired at a motorcycle taking him to meet the ruler of Kuwait Sheikh Jaber Al-Sabah.

Chief government spokesman Abdul Aziz Hussein said several shots were fired at the convoy of cars. It was not known who or how many persons were involved in the attack but a detailed statement would be issued later.

The Kuwait News Agency said bullets hit a car in the motorcycle but no one was hurt. Police moved in to investigate. Unruffled by the shooting, which occurred about five kilometers from the Ruler's palace overlooking the Gulf, Ghotbzadeh drove on for his scheduled talks with the ruler.

The agency said he met the ruler in the presence of Kuwait's Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah, and the Iranian Ambassador in Kuwait, Dr. Ali Shams.

The Iranian minister is on a week-long Arab tour aimed at seeking greater understanding of Iran's policies in its dispute with the United States over the U.S. embassy hostages seized in Tehran last November.

Ghotbzadeh had already visited Syria and Lebanon. Kuwait was the first stop in his Gulf tour, which will also cover the United Arab Emirates (UAE) and Bahrain.

Kuwait and Bahrain have rejected any suggestion that they would join the United States, Western Europe and Japan in an economic boycott of Iran over the hostages issue.

The Gulf states have stayed carefully aloof from the Iranian-U.S. row. But last week they joined other states of the 42-member Islamic Organization Conference in condemning the imposition of economic sanctions or the use of military force against Iran.

In Lebanon, Ghotbzadeh has urged the Palestinians and the Lebanese to show more unity and aggressiveness toward Israel.

## U.S. denies firing at Iran plane

WASHINGTON, April 29 (R) — The United States denied Tuesday Tehran reports that American aircraft fired on an Iranian plane over the Sea of Oman.

A spokesman for the State Department said there was what he termed a routine encounter between two American F-14 combat aircraft and an Iranian C-130 transport plane over international waters.

The spokesman said the U.S. planes did not open fire and did not violate Iranian airspace.

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## Carter aborts rescue after Soviet threat

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 29 — President Jimmy Carter aborted last week's hostage rescue mission in Iran after the Soviet Union threatened an attack from its bases in neighboring Afghanistan, according to defense sources here.

Using the "Hot Line", Kremlin leaders warned the American president that Soviet forces along the Afghanistan border would move into Iran and attempt to block the rescue effort if the U.S. "Blue Light" commando team advanced toward Tehran from its landing site in Iran's eastern desert, sources said.

According to some reports, Soviet fighter jets buzzed the American staging area near Tabas to reinforce the warning. After consulting with his advisers, Carter decided to scrub the mission, rather than risk a confrontation with the Soviets, sources said. Col. Charles Beckwith, the commander of the U.S. rescue team, is reported to have disagreed with the president's decision, and wanted to proceed with the operation despite the Soviet threat. But Beckwith complied with Carter's order to withdraw immediately, and in the rush to leave the staging area, a helicopter and a C-130 transport collided, killing eight crewmen and injuring five others. There are reports, as yet unconfirmed, that Beckwith plans to resign in protest. Pentagon spokesmen would not comment Tuesday on any possible Soviet involvement in the abortive rescue incident. Nor would the Pentagon reveal the present whereabouts of Beckwith and his 90-man commando unit.

Press reports said the "Blue Light" team flew to Egypt following the failed mission. An army spokesman said Tuesday it had not received the resignation of Beckwith or "anybody else" connected with the mission. Meanwhile, informed sources said that on April 10 the American rescue team conducted its final "dress rehearsal" for the operation in southern Egypt before leaving.

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Ghadam went into conference with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis, Premier Salim Hoss and Foreign Minister Fuad Butros immediately after his arrival at the presidential palace of Baabda.

Sources at the presidential palace said the talks focused on the progress toward national unity and a 14-point reconciliation charter that was proposed by Sarkis last February.

Nationalist Muslim and Rightist Christian



President Jimmy Carter for Iran. Earlier rehearsals had been conducted in a top-secret area of a military test site in the southern deserts of the state of Nevada.

Carter has denied the commando team conducted any "rehearsals" on Egyptian soil.

Meanwhile in Stratford, Connecticut, officials of the manufacturer of RH-53 helicopters have cut off comment on the craft in the face of mounting criticism, the Associated Press said. Three of eight RH-53s, manufactured by Sikorsky, a subsidiary of United Technologies Corp., "broke down" and forced the abandonment of the mission late Thursday in the Iranian desert.

Spokesman Bo Carroll said Monday night that the company had made its complete statement and will have no further explanation on why two of the helicopters "broke down" and one suffered hydraulic problems.

Sikorsky officials issued a statement Friday night that there had never been a similar accident for the helicopters, adding that generally the RH-53 isn't prone to breakdown.

The company also said the helicopters that the U.S. Navy used were part of 30 such craft built between 1973 and 1976.

The Syrians police the civil war with a 22,000-man army, they recently thinned out their military presence in Beirut and other Lebanese cities and redeployed in the eastern Bekaa Valley to guard against what was officially described as a possible flank attack by Israel on Syria through southern Lebanon.

The redeployment operation created a Lebanese security vacuum and the sources said means to fill the security gap were discussed at the presidential palace conference.

The Lebanese Army and police have not recovered the power they lost during the civil war.

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*Syria establishes council***Mosque agreement signed**

MECCA, April 29 (SPA) — The Muslim World League signed an agreement with the Syrian Ministry of Endowments for establishing a Mosques' Council in Damascus, officials announced Tuesday.

The council will be patterned after existing ones in Jordan, Lebanon and Indonesia. In addition, it will incorporate all mosques spread throughout the different governments. The agreement was signed as an implementation of resolutions of the conference on the Message of Mosques held in Mecca earlier.

An agreement also has been reached to prepare reports on methods of developing the Holy Quran Memorizing Institutes and Sharia Institutes in the country.

The agreement was reached during the recent visit to Syria by Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakat, the League's secretary general.

Earlier, the assistant secretary general of the Mecca-based Muslim World League said

Islamic resistance was the only solution to check the superpowers' bid to dominate the world.

Sadhar Al-Saqa made the statement during the eighth session of the World Islamic Conference, which also unanimously approved the League's proposal to urge the participation of Islamic troops in the U.N. peacekeeping force in Cyprus.

During the conference, the Jeddah-based Islamic Development Bank President Dr. Ahmed Muhammed Ali, told the group that it is necessary to develop trade cooperation among Islamic states. He urged assistance to poorer Islamic states, which had been hit hard by inflation at the world level.

The conference discussed the establishment of a new and complete system of life based on teachings of Islam. Those who addressed the conference's eighth session emphasized the need for a return to the Islamic law (Sharia).

**Chinese delegation meets UPM students**

DHAHRAN, April 29 (SPA) — A Chinese University Students delegation met members of the students association of the Petroleum and Mineral University of Dhahran Tuesday. Their talks involved student cooperation between PMU and Chinese universities in cultural, social and student activities.

The Chinese delegation, led by Dr. Bao You-ju, director of the Bureau of International Cultural and Educational Relations, arrived here Monday. The delegation inspected the divisions of the university and met Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Gawiz, deputy rector for academic affairs and Dr. Ruwaid Al-Aqqad, dean of student affairs department. The discussions concentrated on exchange student visits between PMU and Chinese universities.

**BRIEFS**

SANA, April 29 (SPA) — North Yemeni President Col. Ali Abdullah Saleh Tuesday received the Saudi Arabian ambassador Sheikh Tarad Al-Harithy. Their talks dealt with promoting bilateral relations.

MAJMAA, April 29 (SPA) — Automatic telephones will go into operation in the town of Qatt Wednesday ensuring instant communications with the rest of the Kingdom. The code to Qatt will be 06442 and trunk-line numbers are 1126 and 1127.

RIYADH, April 29 (SPA) — Alhi and Hilal will meet at the games hall of Riyadh University in Riyadh, Wednesday, in the semi-final match for the Ittihad volleyball cup. The winner will play against Ittihad on the final match, Monday.

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**Squash finals dazzle crowd in Dhahran**

By Geoff Gardner

DHAHRAN, April 29 — Six-time world champion Jonah Barrington once described squash as "high speed chess." Thus he would have approved of the finals of the Kingdomwide Invitation Masters Squash Tournament at the University of Petroleum and Minerals last Friday. In a thrilling five set match, Husny Abdul Moneim bested Mostapha Hussein 3-9, 10-8, 9-0, 1-9, 9-4.

The win was revenge of sorts since Hussein beat Moneim en route to the National Championship of Egypt in 1972 and also as recently as last year in a Riyadh tournament.

But Moneim, now the squash coach with the Saudi Arabian national guard, overcame fine first and fourth games by Hussein to win convincingly in the deciding game of their last match.

"It was squash that you don't see even in England very often," UPM physical education teacher and faculty squash teacher Kim Eeles said. "The two had such incredible ability. They played every shot conceivable."

After Hussein's excellent play in the first game, Moneim came back to win the



WINNERS: The top players of the squash tournament were 1st place Husny Abdul Moneim (middle), 2nd place Mostapha Hussein (right) and 3rd place Laffi Rafique (left).

second after Hussein and taken a 7-6 lead.

The third game was an easy win for Moneim as the 40-year old Hussein appeared to ease up after being down 6-0. However in the fourth, the UPM squash coach played as well as he had in the first to even the match with a 9-1 win.

In the deciding game match fitness appeared to be the deciding factor. Mostapha jumped to a 4-1 lead against his 30-year old opponent. There were then eight handouts between the early lead and a tie score at 4-4. From there Moneim took complete charge and served out for the match, an air ticket Dhahran-Bangkok-Dhahran, and a week's hotel

bills."

Hussein and third place winner Laffi Rafique won weekend trips to Dhahran for their efforts. All prizes were donated by the Dhahran Ramada Hotel. Rafique took the third place payoff with a 9-4, 10-8, 6-9, 9-2 triumph over Ahdel Al-Badr.

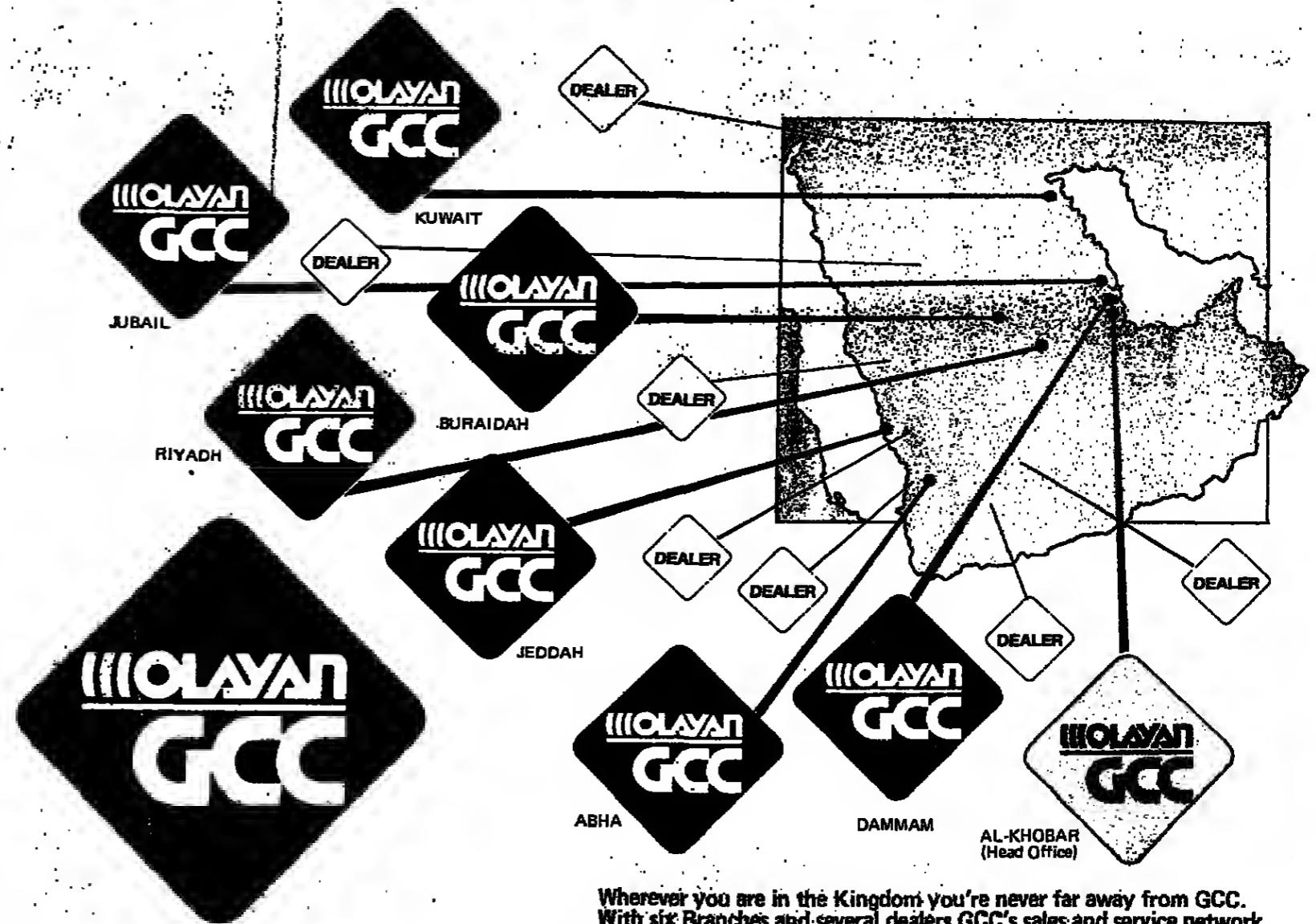
The tournament brought together the Kingdom's best squash players and was played on UPM's new glass-backed squash courts. The 16 entrants were selected from the major regions of the Kingdom by league and playoff results. Many, such as Hussein, who was Egyptian National champion from 1972 to 1974,

have been international players.

"We felt there was a need to see the very best," tournament director Peter Waddell said. "There are a lot of leagues and ample opportunity for people who play squash to get competition. But for the top guys there isn't as much choice. This is probably the first match Hussein has lost in Saudi Arabia."

Hussein played a fine match using excellent strategy against the older UPM pro. Whenever possible he lengthened rallies to tire his opponent. In the end it paid off. For the capacity crowd, the match was tantamount to a squash lesson taught by the best in Saudi Arabia.

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## Syrian-Iraqi ties worsening

DAMASCUS, April 29 (OFNS) — The formation of a joint Arab military command under Syrian leadership, but excluding the Iraqis, has added to the strains of an already cool relationship between Damascus and Baghdad.

The decision to form the command was taken at the recent summit in Tripoli of the Arab "Steadfastness Front", attended by Libya, Algeria, Syria, South Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization. The short-term aim for some of the participants was to paper over existing inter-Arab differences and pave the way for an all Arab summit timed to convene after the end of the May 26 deadline of the Palestine autonomy negotiations between the United States, Egypt and Israel.

Creating a joint Arab military command in Syria, to strengthen the eastern front against Israel, has long been the cherished dream of Arab strategists. But one vital ingredient has been the participation of Iraq which, because of its geographical location and large cash resources, must play a key role in any serious planning for a stronger eastern front.

The Syrians, by excluding Baghdad from any such role, have apparently had it in mind to tell the Iraqis that it can do without them. Such a step, although well short of a break in relations, marks the formal end of the bon-*en*-*mois* between the two countries which effectively lapsed last July after several abortive attempts to bring about unity.

Bilateral relations were frozen last summer and the last Iraqi ambassador who left Damascus soon afterward, has not been seen.

Both Syria and Iraq are ruled by rival factions of the Baath Party and neither faction has ever been willing to concede ideological leadership to the other. The most recent manifestation of their rivalry was the visit in March to Iraq of an exiled Syrian Baath Party ideologue, Albert Hourani.

His defection apart, the Syrian and Iraqi presidents have each obliquely referred to the other's attempts at stirring up internal unrest.

## Sudanese vote to elect MPs

KHARTOUM, April 29 (R) — Sudanese citizens voted Monday to elect members of the national assembly (parliament) and regional assemblies.

The official Sudan news agency (SUNA) said 1,560 candidates were contesting 322 parliamentary seats. The president appointed an additional 36 members, according to the country's constitution. Balloting will continue until May 10.

President Jaafar Numeiri, dissolved the assemblies last February in a move to reorganize Sudan's political and administrative bodies.

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SMASHED WINDOWS: A Palestinian family stands in front of the shattered windows of their house in Ramallah last week after Jewish settlers broke the windows of 24 cars and houses during the night in retaliation for the stoning of Israeli cars passing through the West Bank town.

## Haddad won't cooperate with UNIFIL

METULLA, Northern Israel, April 29 (AFP) — Leader of the South Lebanon rightist militia Maj. Saad Haddad said Tuesday he was ending all cooperation with the headquarters of the United Nations Interim Forces in Lebanon (UNIFIL).

In a statement to newsmen here, Haddad said the Israeli-backed militia would maintain its contact at unit level but was protesting over a UNIFIL spokesman's statement Monday on incidents between his militia and UNIFIL's Irish contingent earlier this month "as if they were fresh news."

He blamed the spokesman's comments on the clashes between April 6 and 13, which left three members of the Irish contingent dead, on the Dublin government on the eve of a conference organized by Ireland of countries with troops in UNIFIL.

UNIFIL and its chief, Gen. Emmanuel Erskine, have completely lost control of the situation and any UNIFIL officer or official does what he likes," Haddad claimed.

Haddad has fiercely criticized UNIFIL for allegedly allowing Palestinians to filter through their lines and attack Israel.

Earlier a militia spokesman said that some of Haddad's troops had mounted a raid early Monday on the village of Hiniya, south of here, after passing through the zone controlled by the Dutch contingent in UNIFIL.

The militia who blew up the home of a villager made the raid in reprisal for the killing near Hiniya last Friday of another villager.



Saad Haddad

## U.S. defense aide in Cairo for talks

CAIRO, April 29 (AP) — U.S. Assistant Defense Secretary David McGiffert arrived here Tuesday for a two-day visit, the official Middle East News Agency reported.

During his stay McGiffert is scheduled to meet with Egyptian Defense Minister Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali, and Gen. Ahmad Badawi, chief of staff of the Egyptian armed forces.

The meetings will focus on military cooperation between the two countries, the agency said.

His visit comes in the wake of a decision last month by U.S. President Jimmy Carter to supply Egypt with a multimillion dollar arms package including 40 F-16 jet fighters and 244 M-60 tanks.

## Asghar Khan urges Zia to restore democracy

KARACHI, April 29 (AFP) — Retired Air Marshal Asghar Khan, a former commander-in-chief of the Pakistan Air Force, Tuesday flouted a martial law ban on political activities, by demanding restoration of democracy in the country.

He told a lawyers' gathering here that the present military rulers should quit and make room for a representative civilian regime specifically charged with holding general elections within three months.

Khan, who was released from six months house detention a few days ago, said the national unity and federal structure of Pakistan would suffer if the military rule was perpetuated.

The armed forces should be sent back to their barracks and should not be permitted to involve themselves in politics, he added.

Khan said he was prepared to face detention again for the sake of his political views.

Asked about his views on the Soviet intervention in the neighboring Afghanistan, Khan said he favored withdrawal of Soviet troops from the country.

But he criticized the Pakistan government for their handling of the Afghan situation. "Pakistan should not offer any provocation or pretext to the Soviets for escalating their intervention." He added that Pakistan was too small a country to confront a superpower.

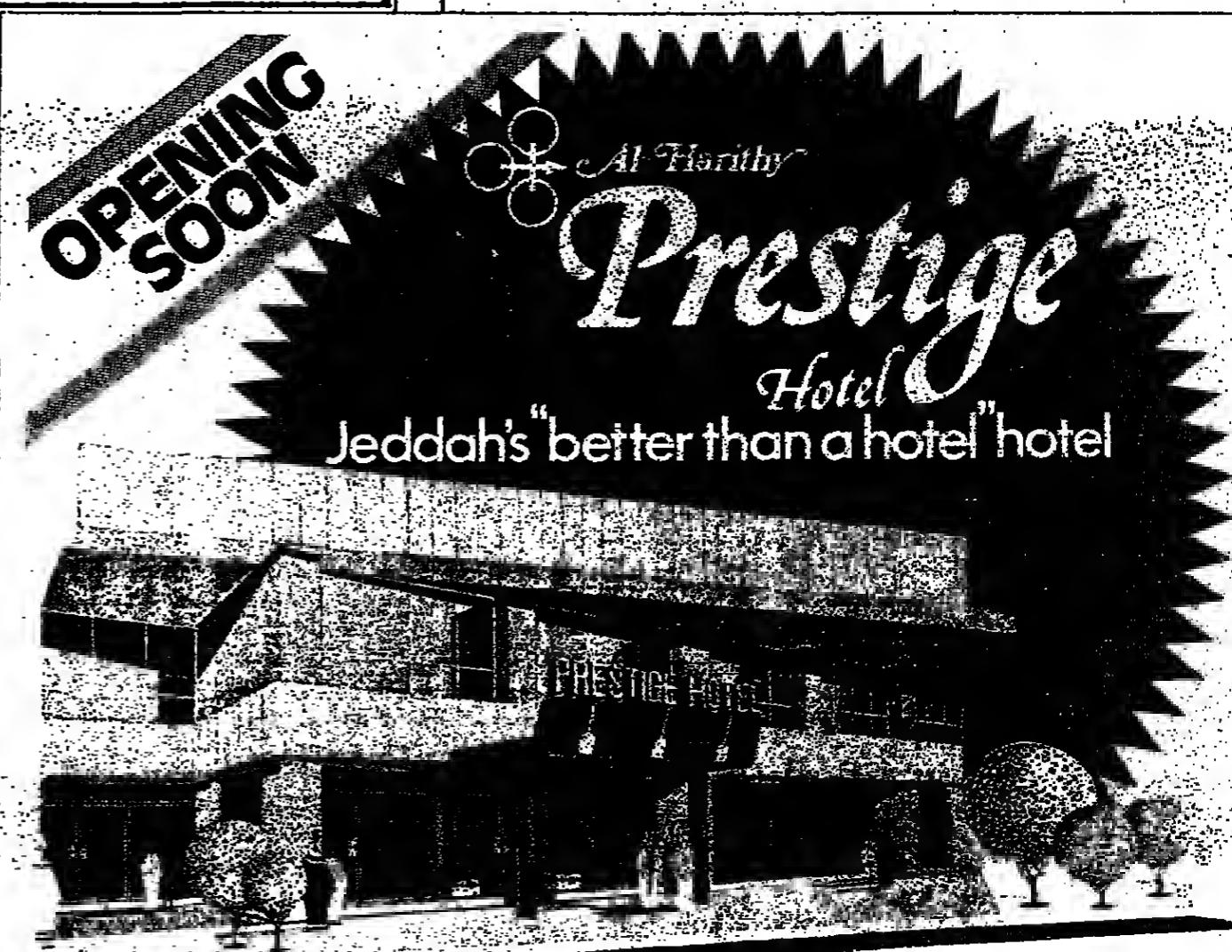
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## May Day rallies banned Police, leftists clash in Ankara

ANKARA, April 29 (Agencies) — Violent eruptions in Ankara and Izmir Tuesday as leftist students, activists, supporters of Ahmed Necmettin Ersoy, a former government leader, demonstrated against a government decision to ban May Day.

Troops and police detained 800 left wing high-school students after a gunbattle and the explosion of a booby-trapped political poster in the shanty town. At least one woman passenger was killed, police said.

Thousands of heavily armed troops, including elite commandos, surrounded a university building and exchanged shots with left wing students occupying it. The troops, who moved in armored cars, blocked roads leading to the university's political science faculty.

Major Turkish cities and provinces have been under martial law for more than a year because of political killings and with the deaths now averaging 10 a day, the government decided to ban May Day celebrations.

The university faculty was believed to be occupied by some 500 left wing students.

The students, whose leaders were masked and armed with pistols, according to eyewitnesses, draped large red banners from windows as well as the emblems of illegal leftists' groups.

In Izmir, the site of a major NATO base, sources said fighting erupted when leftist youths hoisted a banner fitted with explosives on one of the buildings at the Abidinpaşa High School.

Heavy security measures were taken around the building to prevent a spillover of the skirmishing to nearby neighborhoods.

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## Ali, Holmes set July bout

NEW YORK. April 29 (Agencies) Muhammad Ali and Larry Holmes will share a price of \$12 million — the largest in boxing history — when they meet for the World Boxing Council (WBC) heavyweight championship in Rio de Janeiro July 11, the promoters said Monday.

Murad Muhammad and Don King, the co-promoters, declined to reveal the purse split. But other sources said 38-year-old Ali, ending a 22-month retirement, would get \$8 million and Holmes, the champion, \$4 million.

Ali and Holmes said they had signed contracts for the match after receiving binders of \$250,000 and \$1 million respectively from the promoters.

His face was round and puffy, and the mustache looked almost out of place. But it was Muhammad Ali, all right. You could tell

**Monaco joins boycott**

MONTE CARLO. Monaco, April 29 (AP) — Monaco will boycott the Moscow Olympic Games, informed sources said here Tuesday.

The sources said the 12 members of the principality's Olympic committee had agreed to the boycott, but President Henry Rey declined any comment.

Monaco has regularly participated in Olympic Games, with some 20 athletes in shooting, yacht-racing.

In Bonn, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt summoned West Germany's top sports representatives for a meeting Tuesday to repeat his government's recommendation that West Germany's athletes boycott the Moscow Olympics, a government spokesman said.

Spokesman Klaus Boebling said Schmidt invited the leaders of the National Olympic Committee, top sports federations and athletic associations for talks in his Bonn office.

Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher will participate in the discussions, Boebling said.

Boebling told reporters that the chancellor intends only to make his position on the matter clear and that no pressure is being placed on the sports officials.

from his voice.

"I am the miracle man, and I'm getting ready to do the miracle again," he bellowed. Then he shook his fist at Larry Holmes, the undefeated WBC heavyweight champion. "I got speed and endurance," Ali said. "You'd better increase your insurance."

Ali is back, and with him comes the return of rhetoric to the heavyweight scene.

"You're not the champ," he screamed at Holmes. "You don't know how to talk. Let me talk."

And so, Ali talked. The occasion was a news conference announcing that Ali would return to the ring for the title bout against Holmes. It was a raucous, circus-like scene. And it was vintage Ali.

"He deserves everything he's getting. Because this is the last time he's getting it," Holmes snorted. "Ali is a great man and a great fighter. I learned a lot from him. But I think he'll learn from me now."

While Holmes spoke, Ali started snoring.

Loudly. Then the ex-champ exploded.

"Your talking is putting us all to sleep," he roared. "You're lolling the people here. The whole thing is dying. It's dying soon as you start talking."

Holmes was hardly disturbed by the interruption by Ali.

Ali, 38, has not fought since regaining the heavyweight crown from Leon Spinks Sept. 15, 1978. His weight has ballooned, but he insists he's not concerned at all.

"You won't believe me, but I'm in shape right now," he said. "I wouldn't come back if I thought I would lose. If I thought there was the least chance I'd lose, I'd stay away. But I saw him fight Mike Weaver and Leroy Jones, and I said, 'I got it made.'

Now Ali was warmed up. He began punching at the air, popping lefts and rights this way and that.

Does Holmes unbeaten in 34 professional fights, think Ali can still fight?

"I think he's got a half a one left..." the champion began.

"That's all he needs for you, chump," cried one of Ali's friends from the back of the room.



HEADS UP! Allistar Robertson (right) of West Bromwich Albion plays heads-up football against Arsenal players during Saturday's First Division match at Highbury, North London. Arsenal now is competing in the Football Association semifinals against Scottish Internationals. After two draws, the teams will play the third tiebreaker tonight.

### FA semifinal ends in 1-1 tie

LONDON. April 29 (R) — Scottish International Kenny Dalglish kept alive Liverpool's hopes of an English League and Cup double by scoring a dramatic injury time equalizer in Monday night's Football Association (FA) semifinal second replay against Arsenal at Villa Park, Birmingham.

His goal took the tie into extra time but the additional 30 minutes failed to produce another goal, the match ending in a 1-1 draw.

The two sides, who had battled for five and a half hours to decide who meets West Ham in the final May 10, replay again at Coventry on Thursday.

Northern Ireland International goalkeeper Pat Jennings made a number of outstanding saves, but he was powerless to prevent Dalglish scoring from close in — a goal which made the tie the longest semifinal this century.

Arsenal, leading by an Alan Sunderland goal after only 15 seconds, seemed booked for a third consecutive appearance in the final until Dalglish struck two minutes into injury time.

Sunderland's goal was the cushion Arsenal, the European Cupwinners' cup finalists, needed against 90 minutes of tie-break pressure by Liverpool.

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## BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE

It is no exaggeration to say that a great deal of the present isolation and loss of prestige the United States suffers from today can be laid at the door of its wrong headed pursuance of the ill-starred Camp David approach to a Middle East settlement. It is true that many of the crises facing U.S. foreign policy-makers have different origins. But it is also true that the United States would have been in a much better position to deal with them but for its choice of Sadat and Begin as exclusive allies. As it is, American policy at the moment can hope for no friendly echoes except from these all too interested parties.

The Americans have no one to blame but themselves. Their friends in the area went out of their way to try to keep the door open. They have not been stingy with advice and appraisal. They kept to the quietest of quiet diplomacy so that what they took to be their friend and ally would not be embarrassed. They sought not to pressure but to persuade. But all to no avail. The American administration, it seemed, could hear no voice but that of Sadat and Begin, and went on seeking remedy for the original error by further errors until all of its true friends began to despair.

The moderate Arab countries of the Middle East still think that the Americans hold the key to a comprehensive and just solution. The administration can still unmake the series of mistakes it has made. They have warned that unless it does so, and quite soon, extremism will make a comeback in the area, and it will be too late. Both America's prestige and interests have already suffered a great deal in the area. Unless the present policy on the Camp David approach is reversed, the harm done will be irreversible.

## COLONIZING PUSH

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the dangerous escalation of the American-Iranian crisis following the disastrous attempt at a military rescue, have had the effect of stealing the limelight from the continuing agony of the Palestinians, especially those living under Israeli occupation in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Israel has been quick to use the opportunity. Its efforts at colonizing the occupied areas have been redoubled, and its tactics have become even more brutal. The latest and most worrying trend is the use of Zionist thugs to terrorize Arab towns and villages, to soften their inhabitants for the next colonizing push.

The response of West Bankers has been resolute. Their retaliatory strike continued for four days and was turning into a civil insurrection of the first magnitude. Throughout the towns and villages of the West Bank, the resounding Arab No to all attempts at the absorption of the occupied territories and the liquidation of the Palestinian aspirations has been heard.

The fear is that the international situation, as well as that of the Arab world, will let that voice go unheeded. The Arab world, when it is not regarding the dissolution of detente apprehensively, is passing through a phase of almost unparalleled division and incohesion. The Americans, when they are not thinking of their presidential elections, are totally absorbed in the problem of hostages held in Iran. The Soviets are engaged in subjugating Afghanistan. The European powers are preoccupied with their faltering economies as well as with supporting the Americans over Iran.

The people of the West Bank have fought hard for their land, dignity and national aspirations before, and they will continue to fight with all the means available to them. Yet, they cannot, given the balance of power, win alone. The Arab world and the international community will have to rush to their aid, and to remedy the historic injustice under which they have been forced to live these last three decades.

## Will Nkomo pose a threat to Mugabe?

By Paul Ellman

**SALISBURY** — As the mists of euphoria surrounding the independence of Zimbabwe begin to disperse, the brooding hulk of Joshua Nkomo is emerging as the principal political obstacle in the path of Robert Mugabe's government.

Nkomo, the 63-year-old father figure of Zimbabwean nationalism, saw his hopes of leading the country to full independence dashed in last Fehruary's election. His Patriotic Front party (PF) won only 20 of the 80 black seats in parliament.

Worse still, the distribution of the PF vote confirmed that Nkomo remains restricted to a tiny power base in western Zimbabwe. Nkomo took the election result badly but even more humiliations were to come.

Mugabe allowed Nkomo the potentially powerful portfolio of home affairs but diluted his responsibilities by transferring the administration of the Tribal Trust lands, where about 80 per cent of the black population live, to another ministry.

Otherwise the PF party secured only three cabinet posts — the minor portfolios of natural resources, public works, and mines and was allowed only one senate seat.

In public Nkomo took his defeat gracefully. In private, however, he is known to be becoming increasingly bitter at the direction events have taken since the election.

At a small dinner party held at government house in Salisbury to celebrate the arrival of Prince Charles for the independence celebrations, Nkomo sat sulking, ignoring all efforts to engage him in conversation.

Officials of his party protested angrily throughout the week at the tiny allocation of tickets they received to the independence ceremony, compared to Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU).

"They've turned it into a ZANU rally," one official complained.

Nkomo himself left the ceremony well before the end in a move seen as a further indication of his anger.

Equally concerned at the turn of events are the guerrillas of Nkomo's Zimbabwe People's Revolutionary Army (ZIPRA), once technically allies of Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army (ZANLA) in the fight for independence.

Of the 29,000 guerrillas gathered in ceasefire assembly points, only 6,500 belong to ZIPRA, reflecting the relatively small role Nkomo's men played in the war. Another 6,000 were to be repatriated from bases in Zambia but the program was halted after only 2,500 came in following a dispute over the weapons they could bring in.

ZIPRA, which received Soviet backing throughout the war, is immeasurably better equipped than ZANLA, possessing heavy tanks and "Stalin organ" rocket launchers in its army, against the light arms which ZANLA secured mostly from China.

British instructors responsible for the first steps to create a new integrated Zimbabwean Army freely admit that ZIPRA provide the better recruits on the rugged training courses they have devised. Should quality prove to be the only gauge, Nkomo is thus well placed to see his men occupy a dominant place in the new army.

Among British officials there was growing concern during the final stages of the transition from Rhodesia to Zimbabwe that Mugabe might go too far in his handling of Nkomo and tilt him closer to the Soviet Union, another bitter loser from Mugabe's victory.

Mugabe's government has been publicly cool toward the Soviet Union, which refused to help ZANLA during the war, and virtually ignored Moscow's low-level delegation to the independence celebrations.

British officials fear that Nkomo and the Soviets could find common cause in their share of humiliations and together present a major threat to the stability of Mugabe's government should the prime minister not show more magnanimity toward his former ally.

Mugabe's party for its part argues that the scale of its victory means that it did not have to offer Nkomo anything and that it has already shown adequate recognition of the role he played in the nationalist struggle. A documentary on this struggle screened on television on independence night, however referred only to ZANLA's role in the war and did not mention ZIPRA at all. (OFNS)



## Japan opposes increased defense spending

By Geoffrey Murray

**TOKYO** — Japan has secured peace for the past 35 years by relying on others. Now, in both Tokyo and Washington, there are moves to end that reliance.

But in his preparations for a meeting with President Jimmy Carter in Washington at the end of April, Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira is seeking convincing arguments why Japan will have to move slowly in increasing its defense spending.

The argument is over a mere 0.1 per cent of Japan's gross national product. That would represent an extra \$1.700 million in military spending a year — but psychologically it is a big jump for the Japanese to take.

A sense of urgency has been injected into the defense debate by the U.S.-Soviet confrontation over Afghanistan.

As a result, on the northernmost island of Hokkaido, the men and machines of the Ground Self Defense Force's 7th Mechanized Division are undergoing training in the snows with a new sense of purpose.

Recently retired Gen. Hiroomi Kurisu, formerly Japan's highest ranking uniformed officer, has produced a scenario whereby the Russians would land a force on the beaches of Wakkanai, Hokkaido's northern-most town, and another on the eastern part of the island where a mechanized rifle division could roll across the central flatlands to seize the main industrial centers.

The assumed object would be seizure of the key Soya and Tsugaru Straits, which, the general says, would give the Vladivostok-based Soviet Far East fleet unopposed access to the Pacific Ocean.

It has long been a basic Japanese assumption that

its forces would have to hold out only for a short time before the Americans turned up to take over.

Events throughout the strategic arc from East Africa through the Middle East to South-East Asia have knocked large holes in that scenario. The U.S. Seventh Fleet which used to protect Japan and its vital trade routes to the south is now scattered across the Pacific and Indian Oceans.

With so many new commitments stretching the available firepower painfully thin, Washington has firmly informed the Japanese that the time has come to assume the responsibilities of adulthood.

America can no longer afford to be the indulgent parent, it is being argued, especially as it seems to get little thanks. Behind the American military protective screen, Japan has prospered mightily and has made massive inroads into the American economy.

But encouraging Japan to spend more on defense is not that simple. When he goes to Washington next month, Prime Minister Ohira's argument is likely to be as follows:

— Japan cannot move rapidly to expand its military forces. One reason is the nation's poor financial condition, which depends heavily on government bonds to finance a large budgetary deficit. Increased taxes would be necessary for rapid military expansion, meaning decreased welfare spending and a further deterioration in Japan's still poor living standards.

— If Japan becomes a military power again too rapidly it will frighten its neighbors, who still have bad memories of Japanese wartime expansionism. This would upset the delicate political balance in the Far East and contribute to a heightening of tensions throughout a region where the interests of

all the main world powers collide.

— Confidentially (Ohira might add to Carter) this is a political hot potato at home. I have only a paper-thin majority in the lower house, and face a difficult upper house election this summer, as well as a party leadership fight.

All the agonizing is over an American suggestion that Japan should step up its defense budget from the present 0.9 per cent to one per cent of gross national product.

Toshiro Komoto, a rival for the premiership in December's party election, has already made defense a key issue. He is insisting that the extra 0.1 per cent would involve at the most another \$1.700 million which could be achieved without new bond issues, extra taxes or by cutting into welfare costs.

There has been an intense debate on the issue ever since early February when Hosoi Hyuga, president of the Osaka-based Kansai Economic Federation, suggested that Japan had a responsibility to at least raise its defense spending to 1.9 per cent, a level maintained by Switzerland as the lowest among Western industrialized states.

But his other suggestion — the possibility of conscription in times of emergency — aroused a storm of criticism from left wing political parties.

Few of his fellow senior businessmen have supported Hyuga on the conscription idea, but most believe that there is a real danger of a major conflict in Asia in the next few years, for which Japan has to be militarily prepared. (OFNS)

## saudi press review

A majority of newspapers Tuesday led with the United States Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's resignation in protest over the abortive military operation in Iran. The paper further called upon them to help in the continuance of Arab sympathy for the Iranian revolution, without offering any opportunity to any hostile force to intervene in the internal affairs of Iran.

Al Jazirah played a statement by the Petroleum and Mineral Resources Undersecretary that the Saudi Arabian soil has enormous reserves of mineral resources.

Al Riyadh gave front-page treatment to European contacts on holding an emergency conference to discuss international developments. Al Yom front-page Israel's air, sea and land movements in South Lebanon amid reports by the secessionist militia of an attempt on the life of Saad Haddad. Moroccan King Hassan's warning on the gravest situation now being faced by the Arabs figured prominently in *Okaz* newspaper.

Commenting on the situation in the Gulf region, *Al Jazirah* said even if the U.S. military adventure had succeeded, it would have further confounded the situation that might have led to a world war. The paper reiterated that Iran's peace and security was most essential for the Gulf region, which had supported the Iranian revolution mainly because it spoke in the name of Islam and expressed solidarity and cooperation with the Arab nation.

*Al Riyadh* urged the Iranian

leaders to reconsider Iran's relations with its neighbors in particular, and with the Arab and Islamic world in general. The paper further called upon them to help in the continuance of Arab sympathy for the Iranian revolution, without offering any opportunity to any hostile force to intervene in the internal affairs of Iran.

*Okaz* said in unequivocal terms that the age of military adventures had dwindled and that a dialogue must always be found as the best means for settling disputes peacefully. The paper said the Kingdom's frank opinion on the U.S.-Iranian relations has had its echo in the world, which has only reinforced its confidence in Saudi Arabia's policy that condemns military measures.

The issue necessitates a fresh pause to help the U.S. reconsider its policy toward Iran and other states, said the paper. It added that the U.S. ought to overhaul its policy if it really wishes to maintain its position as a superpower in the world. The U.S. can regain this position if it adheres to the logic of right and justice and renounces the law of the jungle and of medieval ages, the paper concluded.

Dealing with the abortive American military venture in Iran, *Al Madina* described it as the biggest error committed in the Carter Administration by trying to rescue the hostages using force. The military operation has only

become a helping factor in the elimination of disturbing situations and obstacles that leave a negative impact on the Islamic solidarity. It said the "American recklessness has not only jolted the Islamic world, but also the paper concluded.

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TEXTILES: Shown here is a pattern from a 16th Century Turkish textile ornament. It is woven in red velvet with patterns in gold thread.

## Gallery displays Ottoman textile designs

By Jenny Bagley

JEDDAH. — The Ottoman Empire regarded interior decoration as a high art form, and fabulous silks, brocades and velvets decorated the palaces of the Turkish Sultans in Istanbul in the 16th and 17th centuries. Some of these superb textiles can now be seen at an exhibition of Imperial Ottoman Textiles to be sold at the Colnaghi Gallery until 23rd May.

This is the gallery's first exhibition of Oriental textiles and they form part of a collection amassed by Baron Edmund de Rothschild during the earlier years of this century. This was a period when many of the great Oriental collections were formed as a result of an expansion of interest in the East that had already started at the end of the 19th century. Indeed, Rothschild was a rival to Gulbenkian in seeking out the rarest and best examples from the Turkish palaces.

Since then the Rothschild collection has

remained intact and has never before been published or made available to the public. Most of the 34 items have already been sold for prices ranging from \$ 2,000 to \$ 9,000.

As the Ottoman Empire flourished and spread, it absorbed neighbouring cultures and fashions, notably Persian and Venetian, yet created its own powerful and distinctive look. After Marco Polo had made his journeys along the Silk Route to the East and brought back materials to Venice in the 14th century, Turkish weavers and embroiderers began to copy and adapt Venetian velvets and silks and then to improvise their own designs. I was surprised to see the tulip being used as a motif in many of the textiles on display, believing it to be a European flower. In fact, it appears that it was the other way round — tulips became predominant in Turkish art, reaching their height during the reign of Ahmed III (1703-1730) in the Age of Tulips. The tulip was taken up by Europeans

and gave rise to the bulb industry in Holland.

Flowers and geometrically-planned gardens are recurring designs in Turkish art, for the Ottomans' vision of paradise was that of Islam as a whole and derived from the Quran "...those that have faith and do good works shall dwell in the gardens of Eden with rivers rolling at their feet. Reclining on soft couches, they shall be decked with bracelets of gold and arrayed in garments of fine green silk and rich brocade."

Inside the palaces was a world of cool courtyards and enclosed gardens that afforded a refuge from the sun. Most of the textiles on display were used to decorate the sofa, or reception hall, which was the main area in the men's quarters. Brilliant velvet cushions embroidered with gold and silver thread were spread over the covered benches, and rich patterns of tulips, carnations and byacinths on brocade panels hung on the walls, making it a sumptuous and colorful place in which to relax, talk and take coffee.



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## 'Hardship brought strong determination' Former queen talks of life and learning

CAIRO, Egypt, April 29 (AP) — Squatting on a mat in a Cairo hotel room in slacks and casual silk blouse, the former Queen of Egypt fitted one of her paintings into a simple frame.

Farouk once lived in splendor as consort of the free-spending King Farouk. Now she paints for emotional solace, and to support herself.

"What you see here is my tortured heart and the depth of my lonely soul," she told a reporter who visited her first exhibition in Egypt.

The 59-year-old former queen now lives the life of a commoner in a three-room apartment in Paris, creating art that reflects her turbulent and often sad life. Romantic landscapes of the Nile betray her deep nostalgia for her country during years of self-imposed exile.

Farida, one of the most popular contemporary queens of Egypt, resorted to painting as a "salvation from years of dark despair," with affected gaiety, she says she is now on the mend, but melancholy still lurks in her deep brown eyes.

"For years I lived out of suitcases, running from one friend to another," she said. "I have known times when I had no money, when I dreaded being sick for fear I might not be able to afford treatment. These were the most difficult years of my life. I am glad they are over."

Farida was born Safi Naz Zulfikar, the daughter of a wealthy and well-placed family. The 18-year-old Farouk married the 17-year-old girl in 1938 and named her Farida, the Arabic word for "peerless."

"We were deeply in love," she says. In 11 years, she bore him three daughters, Feryal, Fawzia and Fadia, and it is said that King Farouk divorced her in 1948 because he wanted a son who could one day ascend the throne.

Farouk, who died in 1965, had a son by his second wife. The son was born in 1952, just months before Farouk was deposed.

Elderly sources, who lived close to the Royal family, say Farida asked for the divorce after she was told that a French opera singer was seen leaving the royal bed chamber one night in Kubbeh Palace.

Although she was "deeply shocked" by the affair, she says she was nevertheless happy to see her daughters from time to time when they would visit her at her palatial residence within sight of the pyramids. There Farida lived in the style befitting a queen.

"The revolution came, and with it more shocks and pain," Farida recalls of the period in 1952 when Farouk was toppled on an order by a military junta to leave the country.

Like many other wealthy families, Farida was stripped of her wealth and her 2,000 hectares of land was confiscated. Her daughters accompanied the King to Rome and she was left alone.

"I have lived two lives, the life of a queen and that of a common person. But in between I have suffered deep depression. My children gone, my possessions gone."

"I needed something to save me," she said.

"I started painting."

Although the new rulers of Egypt slighted the old aristocracy, Farida was never offended or attacked. She was forbidden to leave the country unless she promised not to

meet her husband.

She did not see her children until she left Egypt in 1963 for Lebanon, where she remained for four years.

It was not until she went to Paris, drawn by the more stimulating artistic life, that Farida felt what it was to be a commoner.

"It was not so much doing my own shopping, cooking my own food and cleaning my tiny house that mattered," she said. "If I had had enough money it could have been different. I was totally confused."

"Although I was no more a queen, in Lebanon I was very respected. I was shown deference, I was protected by family and friends."

"In the West, and in Europe especially, a woman alone is defenseless, she is exposed to everything, unless of course she is kept."

By 1974, when Farida first returned to Egypt, she was an established artist. Parisians sought out her romantic paintings of Egypt as well as her sad but touching portraits mostly of peasants and children.

The years of hardship have given her an aura of strong determination behind a gentle smile.

"Today, wherever I go, and mostly in Egypt and other Arab countries, I am shown lots of affection and respect — not the kind that I drew when I was a queen, but rather a mixture of admiration and tenderness."

"I think people are proud of me for having continued to live an honorable and dignified life and not having allowed myself to be dragged in the mud. I feel this more deeply in Egypt," she said.

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## U.S. warns boat owners on refugee mistreatment

MIAMI, April 29 (Agencies) — The top U.S. official on refugee affairs has promised tough federal enforcement against boat operators who overcharge or endanger refugees fleeing to the United States in the "freedom flotilla" from Cuba. But he declined to suggest any immediate limit on how many Cubans would be allowed to enter this country.

U.S. Ambassador-at-Large Victor H. Palmo, coordinator for refugee affairs, said that the federal government would "do its share" to help handle the refugees pouring across the 144 km Florida Straits to Key West.

"The question is," he said, "how do we keep from being swamped?"

When more than 10,000 Cubans packed into the Peruvian embassy in Havana three weeks ago, the Carter administration suggested the United States might accept 3,500 of them as part of a multi-nation response. Palmo set no limit, saying the ultimate question of admitting refugees is up to Congress and President Jimmy Carter.

The U.S. Coast Guard, meanwhile, expected a heavy death toll from a storm which pounded the Florida Straits and dozens of boats carrying refugees.

"I've never seen a storm like that," a coast guardman said. "I can't see how there can't be any bodies out there."

The two-day storm in the Gulf of Mexico and the Florida Straits has already claimed the lives of two fishermen found drowned under their seven-meter boat, the coast guard said. Coast Guard Commander Samuel Dennis said he expected the worst.

"It may be that we have many sinkings and deaths," he said. "The potential for a significant loss of life is very, very high."

Radioed rescue appeals were many all day

Sunday — three were 29 in one five-minute period — coming from boats with inexperienced crews carrying an undetermined number of refugees. The coast guard declared a state of emergency.

Fourteen survivors from boats overturned by 140 kilometer an hour winds pulled from the water by the coast guard. Dennis said he had no idea of the number or size of boats having difficulties.

A distress signal from an unidentified boat was carrying 200 passengers brought out four helicopters and two airplanes in contact with 19 coast vessels, but the search was announced Monday when no other information came in, coast guard officials said.

In Washington, Carter ordered the navy and the coast guard to search for any boat in trouble. The measure followed the announcement in Washington that the U.S. government was ready to seize boats and demand a \$ 1,000 fine for transporting "illegal immigrants" from captains returning to port with refugees. The announcement was greeted with anger from the Cuban-American community — until now headed by the White House.

The threat was carried out here Monday, where customs authorities seized three boats pending payment of fines. The boats were said to have carried a total of 507 refugees. The immigration service demanded \$ 507,000.

According to a crewmember of the *Capt. J.H.*, which carried 208 refugees, the boat took in \$ 170,000 from the refugees for a single crossing. The *Capt. J.H.* was perhaps the only boat to have a birth during the crossing.

Many of the 3,500 Cuban refugees who arrived in Florida, where there were already about 500,000 Cuban-Americans, were temporarily housed in churches.

## Anderson earns 32 % of poll vote

NEW YORK, April 29 (AP) — Thirty-two per cent of Americans now say they might vote for independent candidate John Anderson in the Nov. 4 national elections, a nationwide poll has indicated.

An Associated Press-NBC news poll Monday found that nearly two-thirds of those interviewed — 65 per cent — said they do not know enough about Anderson to have an opinion of him. Thirty-five per cent said they are familiar with him.

Asked about the possibility of voting for Anderson in November, 32 per cent said it was very likely or somewhat likely they would cast their ballots for the congressman from Illinois. Sixty-two per cent said it was not likely they would vote for him and 6 per cent were not sure.

Anderson left the race for the Republican party's nomination last week to begin an independent campaign.

Forty per cent of the independents said they might vote for Anderson, while 29 per cent of the Democrats and 25 per cent of the Republicans said that was possible.

Anderson's public image is clearly that of a liberal. Of those who said they know about him, 40 per cent said Anderson is a liberal, 29 per cent said he is a moderate, and 20 per cent said he is conservative.

Twenty-four per cent rated President

Jimmy Carter as a liberal, 34 per cent as a moderate, and 33 per cent as a conservative.

Republican George Bush has an image quite close to Carter's, among those familiar with the Republican presidential contender. Twenty per cent said Bush is a liberal, 33 per cent said a moderate, and 37 per cent a conservative.

Ronald Reagan, the Republican front-runner, is rated the most conservative of all the candidates. Sixty-two per cent said he is conservative, 17 per cent moderate, and 14 per cent liberal.

The poll was taken Friday and Saturday. Telephone interviews with 1,603 adults nationwide are the basis for the results.

For polls with more than 1,600 interviews, the results should vary no more than 3 percentage points either way because of sampling error.

Meanwhile, Newscaster Walter Cronkite, one of the most popular men in America, is quoted as saying he would join Anderson in the 1980 presidential race.

The *New Republic*, a Washington-based liberal magazine, quoted Cronkite as saying he would accept the vice-presidential nomination if invited by Anderson. "I'd be so honored to be asked, I wouldn't turn it down," Cronkite is quoted as telling the magazine.

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GUERRILLA: A guerrilla wearing an ammunition belt and holding a rifle stands guard at the Dominican Republic embassy in Bogota prior to the resolution of the hostage crisis there earlier this week. All 19 diplomatic hostages were released unharmed.

## Protest unequal education

### S. Africa students arrested

JOHANNESBURG, April 29 (AP) — Police equipped with riot guns and gas masks Tuesday arrested several hundred "colored" students protesting unequal education in this racially segregated nation. The South African Press Association reported.

SAPA, quoting parents, said police entered school premises, and with tear gas guns chased children and parents through the streets of the Westbury colored township near here.

An operations commanding officer, identified as Brig. J. Swanepoel, denied that violence had been used in taking 15 vanloads of youngsters to the Newlands police station. He said that not all the children involved had been taken into custody. "The children were assembling illegally, so they were arrested for contravening (the) Riotous Assemblies Act. It's as simple as that," SAPA quoted him as saying.

Karamanlis falls short of presidency

ATHENS, April 29 (AP) — The Greek Parliament failed again Tuesday to elect a new head of state, as Premier Constantine Karamanlis received fewer than the 200 votes required to be elected in the second round of balloting.

A third and final round follows next Monday, when candidates need only 180 votes from the 300-member single chamber house to be elected.

In the event of Karamanlis' not receiving the necessary 180 votes in the third ballot, Parliament is automatically dissolved and general elections are scheduled to be held.

Only 200 deputies voted in the second round, with seven parliamentarians absent, including Karamanlis, who, as in the first ballot, withdrew from the chamber before voting began.

Karamanlis received 181 of the total votes,

Mrs. Lorraine Donson was quoted as saying police struck her even though she was six months pregnant.

"They swore at me and said coloreds (mixed race) were bitches. They said I would have my baby out of my mouth. There were about 10 police," she reportedly said.

Another woman told SAPA that police threatened to break down the door of her home if she didn't open it. "When I opened the door they hit me and my daughter and swore at me. I was told they arrested children and were hitting them in the cells at Newlands police station," she was quoted as saying.

Most of the students apparently were released, but 12 were to appear in court Tuesday. Nine blacks were detained by police for stoning school roofs in Mamelodi, where black high school students Monday for the first time joined the demonstrations for equal government expenditure on the education of all race groups.

As in the first round of voting, Greece's major opposition party, the Panhellenic Socialist Movement, led by Andreas Papandreou, was present in the chamber but abstained from voting. The bulk of the votes for Karamanlis came from his own ruling new democracy party, which holds 173 seats excluding the premier's own.

The blank ballots appear again to have included those of the 11-member Moscow-line Greek Communist party.

The result of the second round makes Karamanlis' election as head of state of the third round of voting almost certain. However, local press reports have speculated that the 73-year-old political veteran had himself entertained fears that he might not take it.

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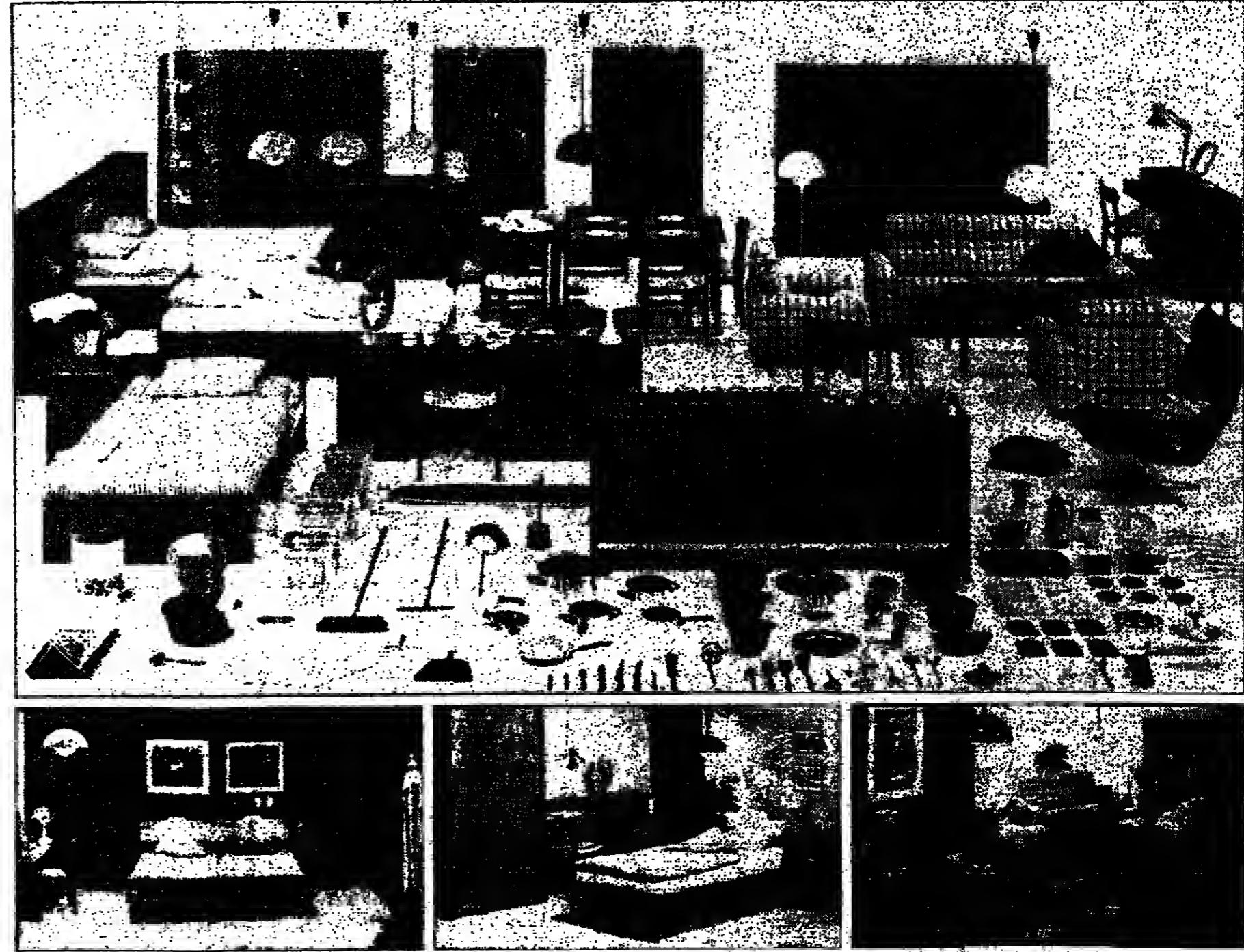
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# Residents, migrants clash in north India

NEW DELHI, April 29 (Agencies) — Local people and migrant workers clashed today in Imphal, capital of India's north eastern Manipur state, despite a 48-hour curfew imposed on the town Monday, the Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency reported. It said more than 3,000 people belonging to minority communities had been evacuated from their homes in Imphal to safe places and arsons swept the town Monday. Troops were called out to help police who used baton charges and tear gas to disperse them in Monday's violence. Students have been leading a popular movement in Manipur demanding the expulsion of migrant workers who have entered the state from neighboring Nepal. In nearby Assam, where similar agitation

has been going on for seven months, normal work was resumed in government offices Tuesday. Their employees had joined in non-cooperation demonstrations Monday. But PTI reported that students were continuing to protest.

Indian army troops were called out on Monday and a 48-hour curfew ordered in Imphal, located 600 kilometers northwest of Calcutta, after angry mobs clashed with police. Local authorities evacuated at least 4,000 Indians from Bihar state, mainly businessmen and their families, when their homes were attacked and set ablaze by mobs on Monday.

The students are agitating for the deportation of thousands of Bangladeshi and Nepalese aliens.

## Ethnic nationals press aims in U.S. with words, violence

WASHINGTON, April 29 (WP) — Three ethnic nationalist groups — the most visible terrorist groups operating in America — are fighting their war on U.S. soil, in words of an FBI terrorism expert. The three are a Puerto Rican group known as FALN, a group calling itself Croatian Croats and an anti-Castro exile group known as Omega 7.

Typically, the terrorist groups use violence to force attention to their causes, though it is FBI policy not to yield to terrorist demands.

In mid-March the Croatian Freedom Fighters claimed responsibility for the bombing of a bank in New York City and demanded immediate publicity for their call for an independent Croatia, and a stop to U.S. financial and military aid to Yugoslavia.

But groups representing separate Serbian and Croatian terrorist factions have in the past sought to advance their cause through assassination and random bombings, a matter of concern to FBI experts.

Present FBI guidelines for use of informants and intrusive surveillance techniques are adequate to deal with terrorist groups now operating in the United States, in Webster's opinion. About a dozen groups and 50 individuals are now targets of such domestic security investigations, he said.

Roger Young, the FBI's chief spokesman, who a few years ago coordinated the search for Carlos Torres, one of the alleged FALN members arrested in Evanston, said the main problem in tracking such groups is that they are small, and with the help of sympathizers, blend into the communities where they live.

Young noted, for instance, that the FBI was chasing FALN — for Armed Forces of National Liberation — for some time after a bomb killed four persons at historic Fraunces Tavern near New York's Wall Street in 1975 without knowing who the suspects were. Torres was first identified after a Chicago burglar was arrested for selling dynamite he'd stolen from Torres' apartment in 1976.

The FALN arrests this month also were the result of a lucky break — police were tipped by a suspicious neighbor. "The strongest weapon we have going for us today in fighting terrorism is the alertness of the local populace and police," Young said.

## Japan's Hirohito

TOKYO, April 29 (AP) — Emperor Hirohito celebrated his 79th birthday on May 2 as more than 10,000 flag-waving well-wishers thronged the moat-ringed imperial grounds to express wishes for his country's good health and long life.

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President Doe

## Says God guided coup Doe uneasy amid Liberia's adulation

MONROVIA, April 29 (AP) — Wherever Liberia's new chief of state, Master Sergeant Samuel K. Doe, appears in the streets of Monrovia, huge crowds form spontaneously to cheer him and his military regime.

"It's not me you should be cheering, but the Liberian masses who have at long last taken power into their own hands," the slim, tough-looking Doe told one joyful crowd that halted his motorcade on downtown Broad Street.

The 28-year-old leader is modest about his own achievements and seems uncomfortable with the personality cult that often surrounds African chiefs of state. His official biography admits that he never finished high school.

He has a fierce national pride, however, and says he believes God guided the army coup that swept away more than 150 years of political and economic domination by the freed American slaves who founded Liberia.

One of his first acts after seizing power April 12 was to order a week of prayer to thank God for the takeover.

Doe is Liberia's first chief of state from outside the five-per cent minority of black American settlers. He has never been outside Africa.

At 17 he enlisted in Liberia's small professional army and was trained by American or American-taught instructors. Last

year he took an advanced commando training course from U.S. special forces advisers.

On base, Doe found friends from his Krahn tribe, a small minority clan from the northeast corner of Liberia. They chatted in the Krahn language, which few other Liberians understand. They were strongly influenced by leftist opposition leader Gabriel Bacchus Mathews. Mathews was being persecuted by the conservative government of President William Tolbert, for criticizing the Americo-Liberian "old guard" as corrupt and dictatorial.

Ironically, Doe and his comrades had undergone commando training to strengthen Tolbert's defense against Mathews.

In March, Mathews and several of his friends were charged with treason and there were rumors that they would be executed.

At 1 a.m. April 12, Doe and 17 army bodies stormed Monrovia's presidential mansion, killed Tolbert and proclaimed themselves the "People's Redemption Council."

Within an hour, Doe set Mathews free, and named him foreign minister.

Tolbert had been chairman of the Organization of African Unity, an honor Doe now claimed for himself. The 51-nation African body rejected his claim.

Doe then sent Mathews to an OAU

summit in Lagos, Nigeria. Friends say he was deeply offended when the Nigerian authorities refused to let Mathews in.

Doe named a government of civilians and army officers, but insisted that his Redemption Council of enlisted men could overrule any government decision.

The council's first major decision was the execution of 13 high officials of the Tolbert regime. Official sources say the government almost unanimously opposed the mass public execution, while the Redemption Council was itself divided, particularly over U.S. Ambassador Robert Smith's proposal for mercy.

The informants say Doe might have taken Smith's advice. But the majority of the council objected.

The disorderly mass execution aroused an outcry inside and outside Liberia and even the Liberian government press denounced it, setting Doe's regime off on a bad public relations footing.

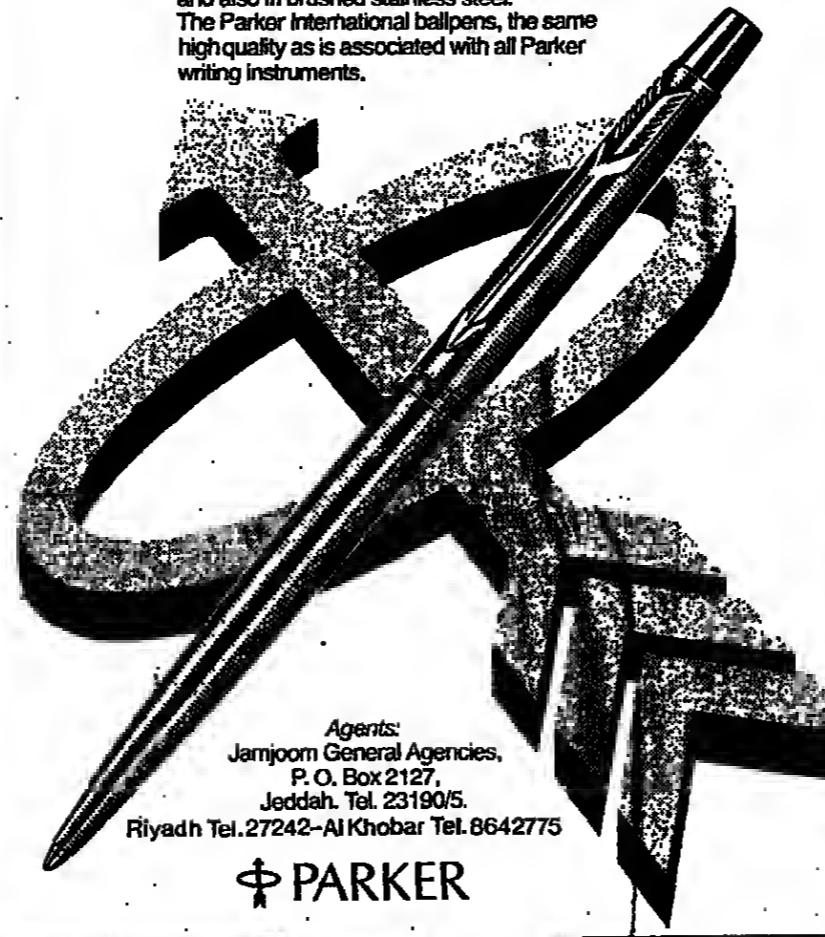
Doe has tried hard to stop looting and disorderly conduct by his own undisciplined troops. When notified of misconduct by troops, he rushes to the scene and asserts his authority. Three soldiers were executed soon after the takeover for looting.

He has promised that the troops "will return to the barracks where they belong when things have calmed down."

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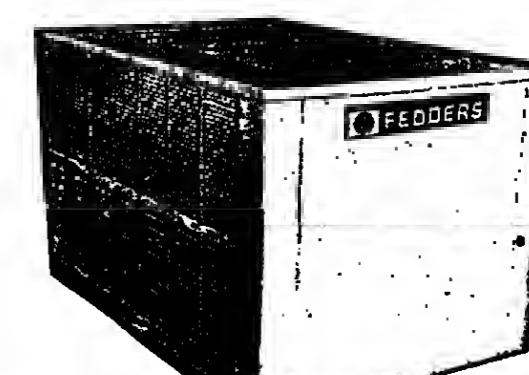
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## Third World demands larger vote in IMF

HAMBURG, April 29 (R) — With many of their people suffering desperate poverty — often meaning a life expectancy of only 30 to 40 years — the developing countries are making a new attempt to gain influence in the world's leading monetary authority, the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

Membership of 140 countries in the IMF ranges from the highly developed countries of the West, such as the United States and Japan, to small ones, like Botswana, Cape Verde and Djibouti.

IMF members account for about 80 per cent of total world production and 90 per cent of world trade.

As far as voting-power is concerned, it is money that talks to the IMF. Instead of one country-one vote, the amount of power a country has in IMF councils depends on the amount of cash it pumps into the organization.

Western businessmen see this as absolutely natural and proper for ensuring a common sense, businesslike attitude to the problems of the world economy and making sure that money is spent carefully — not thrown away.

But many Third World leaders feel that although this may make sense the rich-poor structure of the world is not going to change without pressure being brought in order to force some of the wealth to be redistributed.

"We must have a bigger share of resources and a bigger share of the voting power," said a Third World delegate at a meeting of IMF groups, which has just ended here.

The IMF often has been accused of being unduly influenced by the United States, the nation which supplies the biggest proportion of its funds. Complaints often are made that the United States and other leading industrial countries impose their economic will upon the rest of the world. Who a country runs into financial trouble, the dark-suited men from the IMF descend with their brief cases and advise government leaders to do such things as tightening credit and public spending and adjusting their domestic industries to more profitable areas before money is supplied from the IMF offers.

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Quoted at 8:00 P.M. Tuesday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.33	3.35	3.35
Pound Sterling	7.47	7.67	7.64
Deutsche Mark (100)	179.00	185.50	185.25
Swiss F (100)	192.00	201.00	201.00
French F (100)	77.00	79.75	79.70
Italian Lira (10,000)	38.00	39.75	39.70
Lebanese Lira (100)		98.30	98.25
Syrian Lira (100)		77.50	87.00
Egyptian Pound		4.23	4.39
Kuwaiti Dinar		12.27	12.27
Jordanian Dinar		11.12	11.01
Emir's Dinar (100)		89.70	89.70
Catari Riyal (100)		90.90	90.90
Bahraini Dinar		8.85	8.85
Iranian Riyal (100)		—	—
Iraqi Dinar (100)		—	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)		73.75	73.25
Moroccan Dinar (100)		81.50	84.60
Indian Rupee (100)		—	42.35
Pakistani Rupee (100)		—	33.90
Turkish Lira (1000)		45.45	—
Gold kg.		55,700.00	—
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Silver kg.		—	—
Japanese Yen (1,000)	13.33	—	14.50
Canadian Dollar	2.81	—	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	112.00	—	—
Dutch Guilder (1,000)	163.00	169.00	169.00
Spanish Peso		50.00	48.00
Greek Drachma (1,000)		81.00	—
Philippines Peso (1,000)		—	45.25
Singapore (1,000)		—	1.55

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7.	Blue Maru	Baaboud	Durra	27.4.80
10.	Kametari	A.E.T.	Bagged Barley	28.4.80
13.	Kai Maru	Alireza	Contrs/Gen/Juice	28.4.80
15.	Axis	Star	Durra	27.4.80
18.	Odyseus	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	28.4.80
19.	Kiwi Arrow	Alsabah	Bulk Cement	23.4.80
20.	Union Hodeidah	O.C.E.	Contrs/Steel/Timbs	28.4.80
38.	Dromon	S.M.A.	Gen.	27.4.80
39.	Betty (Barge)	Gulf	Tiles	28.4.80
40.	Nestor Glory	O.C.E.	Dredging Pipes	27.4.80
			Bricks/Gen.	27.4.80
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	Union Hodeidah	O.C.E.	Contrs/Steel/ Gen/Timb/ Comst/Steel/ Struct	28.4.80
	Saudi Prince	O.Trade	Struct	28.4.80
	Willow	Kanoo	Contrs/General	28.4.80
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	Kai Maru	Alireza	Containers	25.4.80

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8.	Balstar	Kanoo	General	23.4.80
9.	Haris	Gosibi	Gertilizer	27.4.80
10.	Asia Hope	Gulf	Cement in Bags	25.4.80
11.	Philips	AET	Cement in Bags	18.4.80
12.	Ocean Sincerity	Alsaada	Steel/General	28.4.80
14.	Gold Cloud	Kanoo	houses/Gen.	23.4.80
17.	Adelphi Yermelos	Kanoo	Gen/Contrs.	28.4.80
18.	Nedlloyd Barcelona	Kanoo	Bulk Cement	25.4.80
21.	Asia Rose (D.B.)	Alireza	General	27.4.80
29.	Asia Iho	Gulf	Sugar in Bags	24.4.80
32.	Kota Jessa	U.P.	General	27.4.80
33.	Tenina	SEA	General	28.4.80
34.	Emilia Maersk	Kanoo	General	28.4.80
35.	Lara	Gosibi	cCement in Bags	25.4.80
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### EEC summit ends in deadlock

LUXEMBOURG, April 29 (R) — The European Common Market has failed to settle crucial economic issues pressing the community at a time when member nations want to adopt a credible common approach to the next meeting in Venice in six weeks.

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But sources from the community's Brussels-based Executive Commission were pessimistic.

"The trouble with councils (ministerial meetings) is that heads of government rarely give their ministers the right instructions at the right time," one source said.

Britain, the biggest net contributor to the EEC budget, consistently has complained that its weak economic performance compared with other EEC states made its position unfair.

The British budget payment for this year has been estimated at \$2.5 billion, and Thatcher said Britain is only prepared to pay 325 million sterling (\$715 million).

Other EEC countries were prepared to agree to this amount, but they wanted to add an estimated 100 million sterling next year to meet the overall rise in the community budget — a condition which Thatcher rejected.

Stocks close up after rollercoaster session

NEW YORK, April 29. — Having advanced in the initial 30 minutes of trading, stock prices gave up their early gains to end negative territory within the first hour of trading. A recovery brought the DJIA to a high of 814.6 up 11.10 at mid-session. Thereafter, prices remained steady, and in late trading gave up some of their earlier gains. In a last-minute push, the DJIA, which had been up by a fraction, recovered, closing up 1.88 at 805.46. Volume surpassed Friday's pace at mid-session and remained active throughout the day. Advancing issues outpaced declining issues throughout the day.

The Dow off 1.60 at 239.20, DJIA up 0.07 at 108.63; DCA 288.45-25; Volume 10,526,000; Decl. 500.

News on the day: Morgan Guaranty lowered its prime to 18 1/2 per cent from 19 1/2; Nat'l. Machine Tool Builders Assoc. reported March machine tool orders rose 1.8 per cent from February and last quarter rose 32 per cent.

Most active: Orders 18-19 up 4 to 10 1/2; IBM 374-off 7 to 54 1/2; Com. 18-19 up 2 to 26 1/2; Earnings 200 up 5 to 60 1/2; AT&T 272.77-up 1.8 to 18 1/2; Ford 21.15 up 1.50 to 249.86.

Freud, metals, paper, plastic and oil issues were down on the day. Dennis Metal off 3-4 to 21 1/2; Burlington Northern off 3 1/2 to 20 1/2; Southern off 6 to 55 1/2; and Union Pacific off 1 1/2 to 75 1/2.

Energy: Mobil Corp. up 1 1/2 to 104 1/2; Exxon up 1 1/2 to 103 1/2; Gulf Oil down 16 to 44 1/2; Phillips up 3 1/2 to 97 1/2; Schenectady up 1 1/2 to 107; U.S. Energy Resources up 1 1/2 to 31 1/2; and Murphy Oil up 1 1/2 to 93 1/2.

Growth and glamour: Up John 1 1/2 to 50 1/2; Pfizer off 3/4 to 39 1/2; Revlon up 7/8 to 42 1/2; Avco down 1/2 to 34 1/2; Homeart up 1 to 40 1/2; Digital Equipment dropped 1 to 163 1/2; and 3M up 1 to 172 1/2.

Transport: American Can up 1 1/2 to 104 1/2; General Cable up 1 1/2 to 104 1/2; Concourse up 1 1/2 to 47 1/2; AT&T up 1 to 107.

Basic industry issues: Teland off 1/2 to 29 1/2; U.S. Steel up 1 to 17 1/2; Alford Chem. off 1 to 47 1/2; Deposit down 1/2 to 56 1/2; Monogram up 1/2 to 65 1/2; Kimberly Clark up 1 1/2 to 40 1/2; Becton up 1 to 31 1/2; Weyerhaeuser up 1 to 30; General Motors gained 1 to 44 1/2 in the auto sector.

Specialty: 3M up 1/2 to 107 1/2; and Merrill Lynch International and Co. down 1/2 to 106 1/2.

Monogram, Becton, and 3M.

Source: Dow Jones News Service.

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KILLED : Six of the eight American servicemen killed during the aborted rescue operation. From left to right : Marine Staff Sgt. Dowey Johnson, Marine Corporal George Holmes Jr., Air Force Captain Richard Bakke, Marine Sgt. John Davis Harvey, Air Force Captain Charles McMillan II, and Air Force Captain Lynn Davis McIntosh.



A DAY TO REMEMBER : A small Iranian boy expresses the joy of thousands on learning the U.S. military attempt ended in disaster. Huge crowds celebrated for hours in front of U.S. embassy in Tehran where hostages are held. At right, armed desert-dwelling Iranian have to the incoming Hercules aircraft of Iran Air Force carrying regular army paratroops to search for U.S. commandos.



WRECKAGE : A charred body of an American serviceman with a helmet lies beside the wreckage of a helicopter.

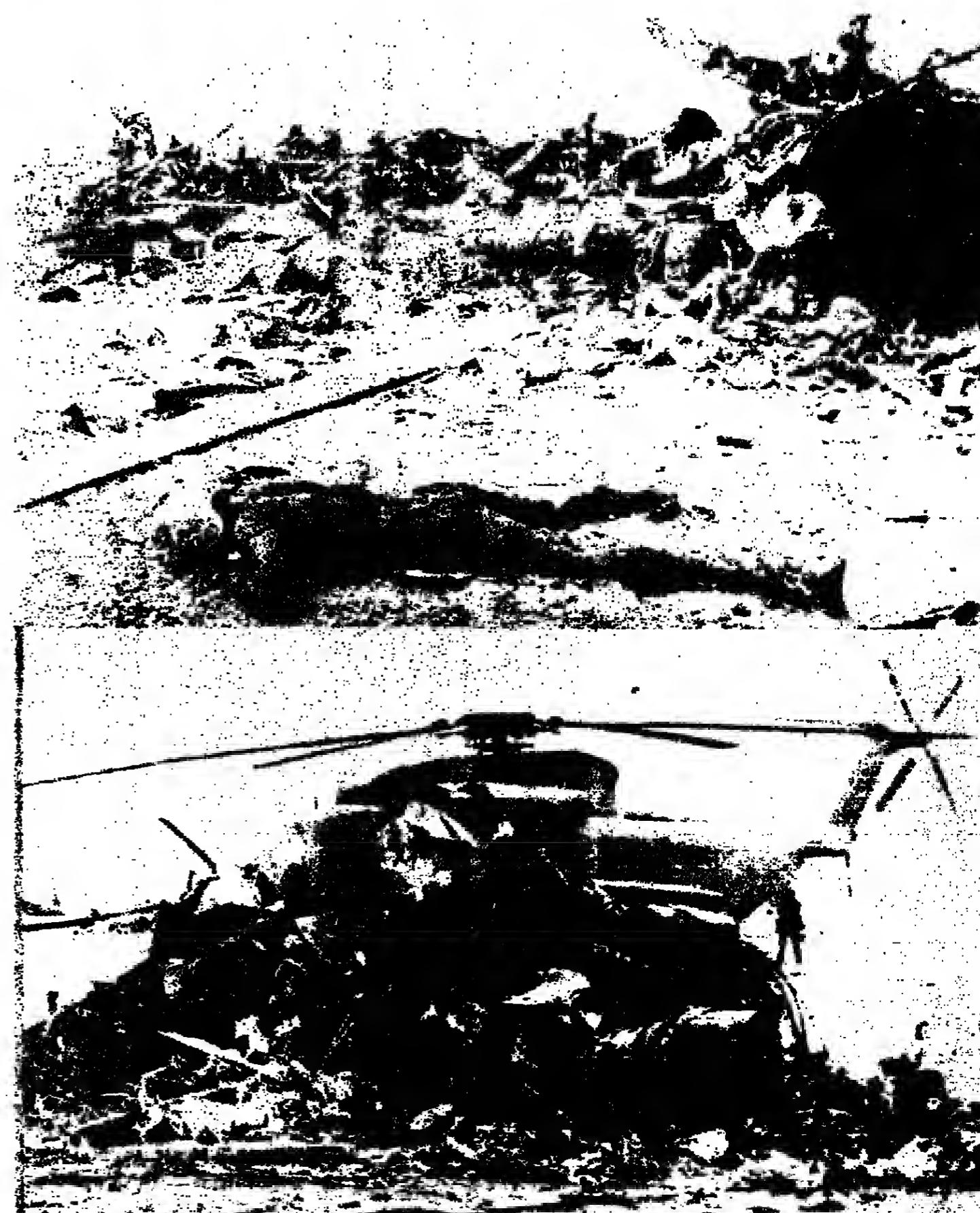
Technical problems in three CH-53 helicopters resulted in aborting a U.S. military commando mission to rescue American hostages in Tehran. The aborted mission then turned into a rendezvous with death as one helicopter and a C-130 transport plane collided while taking off from the Posht-e-Badam staging area some 250 miles from Tehran.

The collision resulted in eight men dead and four suffering severe burns. At the moment of the collision, task force commanders decided to abandon all the helicopters and evacuate in only the C-130s. The helicopters were left behind when the mission was aborted.

The American aircraft took off late Thursday from two points. Eight large CH-53 helicopters, each capable of carrying 55 passengers, lifted off the carrier *USS Nimitz* cruising in the northern Arabian Sea or Gulf of Oman. Six C-130 transport planes took off from an airfield near Cairo, Egypt.

Because planners judged beforehand that six helicopters were needed for the mission, and three of the eight had already malfunctioned, the mission was aborted.

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DEAD RESCUER : The body of one of the Americans lies in front of burnt-out wreckage of a helicopter and the remains of another aircraft. (Bottom) An undamaged helicopter cab also seen behind the charred remains of another American helicopter in the desert Dash-e-Kavir which became the graveyard of at least eight U.S. personnel.



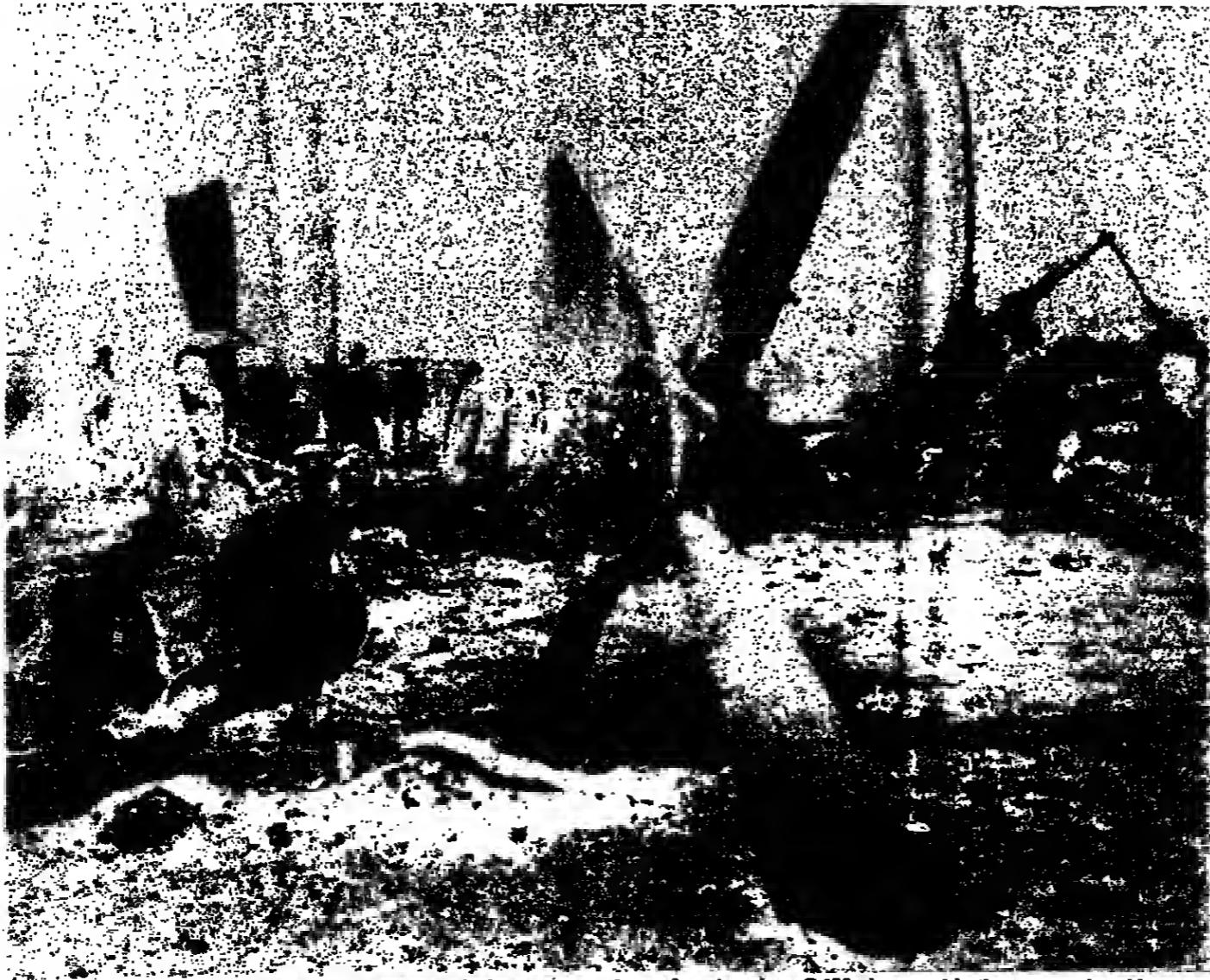
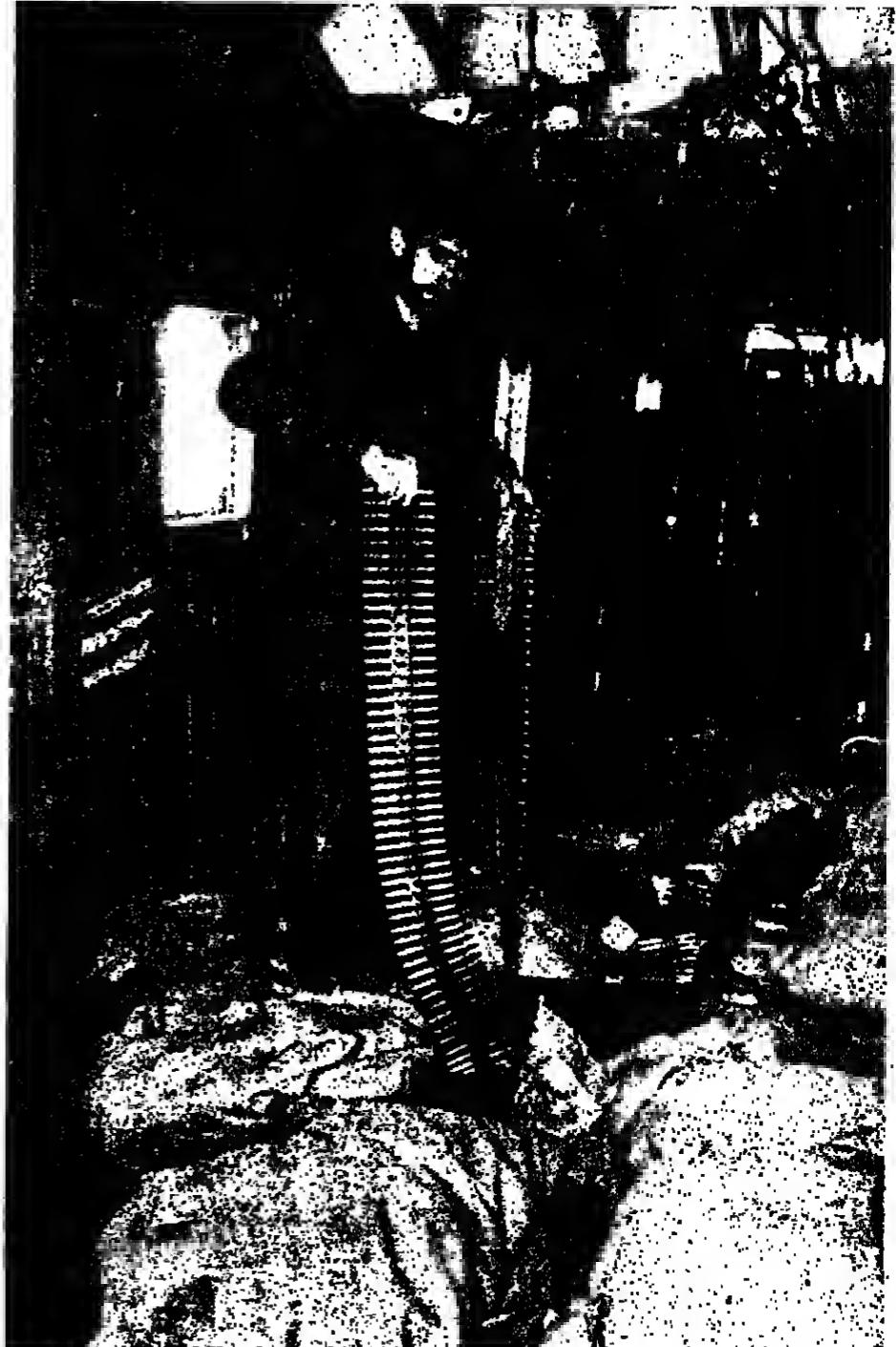
DESERT ENCOUNTER: Iranian newspapers carried what they called eyewitness accounts of a desert encounter between passengers of a bus and the ill-fated American rescue force that contradicted U.S. assertions there was no violence. This is an artist's rendition of the encounter near the staging site of Tabas in the Great Kavir Desert. Defense Secretary Harold Brown said the U.S. force detained 50 Iranians from a bus that happened by the mission's staging area. They were later freed unharmed, said Brown.



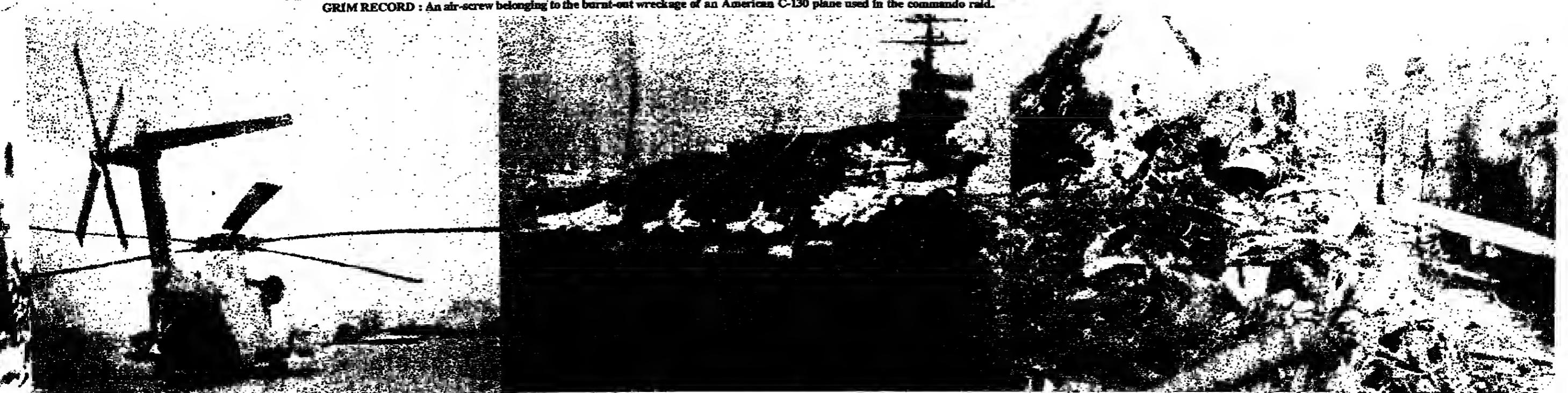
MEET THE PRESS: Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (right) and Defense Secretary Harold Brown brief the press on the failure of rescue attempt.



COLLISION: A helicopter and a C-130 cargo plane, similar to one in this file photo, collided shortly after aborted military attempt to rescue the hostages.



GRIM RECORD: An air-screw belonging to the burnt-out wreckage of an American C-130 plane used in the commando raid.



ACROSS MISSION: A massive U.S. helicopter (left) silhouetted starkly against the desert sky of Eastern Iran makes a grim memorial of the aborted commando raid. Nuclear powered aircraft carrier USS *Nimitz*, file photo shown in center, was the base for helicopters that flew to Iran. Senior Iranian army officers accompanying Ayatollah Sadeq Khalkhali, a prominent judge, touring the site of U.S. rescue mission.



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## Capucci to claim commando bodies

TEHRAN, April 29 (AP) — A churchman arrived Tuesday in Tehran to take charge of the bodies of the U.S. commandos killed in the failed hostage rescue mission.

Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capucci said he would accompany the eight bodies "to another country and hand them over to the International Red Cross for delivery to their families."

"I do not want to have any contact with the U.S.," he said, and did not name the neutral country he would take the bodies to or give a timetable. The Swiss news agency said the bodies would be flown to Zurich this week.



(Central Press photo)

IN DUTCH: A man in traditional Dutch dress heads for a footbridge in the Netherlands. He wears knickerbockers and wooden shoes.

### Tito's condition 'without change'

BELGRADE, April 29 (AP) — Doctors treating Yugoslavia's President Josip Broz Tito said Tuesday his state of health was without significant change overnight and that intensive treatment was continuing.

The bulletin, which came only eight days before the president's 88th birthday, meant Tito's condition was still very grave but suggested the president may be entering another phase of stabilization while his team of eight physicians try desperately to keep him alive.

It was the third day running that the bulletin made no mention of any of the illnesses Tito is suffering from. These include internal bleeding, kidney failure, heart weakness, pneumonia and high fever.

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## International



DELICATE BALANCE: Steven Woolcock, 8, helps a son how balance a basketball on its nose at a Florida park.

### Spurred by Angsana 6 Indonesians air grievances

JAKARTA, April 29 (AP) — Unhappy Indonesians have in the past year found a new outlet for their complaints: parliament.

The "Angsana Six" popularized the habit of showing up unannounced at the national legislature to air grievances.

Six men from the west Java village of Angsana arrived in Jakarta a year ago, setting in motion a chain of events that included their arrest, wrangling among leaders and officials and demands for a fresh crackdown on corruption.

The six accused a former village head and other local office holders of stealing their land, misappropriating funds and other misdeeds. They said repeated protest to district and regional authorities since 1972 went unanswered so they bopped on a bus to the capital.

Newspapers publicized their quest and several parliamentarians promised to help. The Angsana Six did not return home heroes, however. There they were detained for allegedly slandering local officials.

This attracted still more attention. Government leaders finally ordered an investigation that turned up corruption, extortion and an attempted cover-up involving local police, civil servants and soldiers. About 20 were ousted from office.

The sources of the Angsana Six inspired others to seek redress through personal appeals to parliament. If nothing else, some of them said, it publicized their cause.

Records show more than 100 land disputes were brought to the capital in the following eight months. Pilots of Garuda, the state airline, sought support for their salary demands earlier this year.

Workers from other industries presented their side of labor-management conflicts. Opponents of capital punishment last month urged parliament to abolish the death penalty.

Trucksloads of college students arrived Feb. 11 to oppose measures that would curb some campus activities.

The official news agency, Antara, recently reported that the army's chief of staff regarded such measures as effective safety valves. It quoted Gen. Widodo as saying

### Alfred Hitchcock, film director, dies

LOS ANGELES, April 29 (AP) — Sir Alfred Hitchcock, whose suspense-charged dramas terrified audiences for more than a century, died Tuesday at the age of 80, a source at Universal Pictures said.

Hitchcock, a native of England, recently spent several days in cedar-Sinai Medical Center in Hollywood for diagnostic tests but

public criticism channeled through parliament was within tolerable limits and natural in a democracy.

This might seem routine in the West, but is regarded as significant in a country whose parliament has had little effect on major political events.

Using the House of Representatives — DPR from its initials in Indonesia — as a forum for discontent coincides with efforts within the body to shed its image as a weak arm of the military-backed government.

The DPR has limited power under the 1945 constitution. Neither President Suharto nor his cabinet are responsible to it.

Diplomatic observers say that until recently it seldom used the prerogative it had. The DPR can initiate legislation, hold independent commissions of inquiry and summon government officials for questioning.

Cabinet ministers are now being called out to the architecturally-modern parliament in the suburbs to answer questions. A few new laws are said to be in the works.

The number of votes it has taken can be counted on the fingers of one hand. But this is explained by the national ideal of "musyawarah," or talking until consensus is reached.

The DPR has 360 elected members and 100 appointed. Together with another 450 provincial and district officials, they comprise the People's Consultative Assembly, the country's highest authority, at least according to the constitution.

Suharto rules through ministers directly responsible to him. Generals and Western-educated civilian experts, known as technocrats, fill the cabinet to the exclusion of partisan political representatives.

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### Gold prices dip

## Dollar rallies worldwide

LONDON, April 29 (AP) — The dollar dropped and then rallied on world exchange markets Tuesday to wind up slightly higher for the day. European gold prices declined.

Tokyo markets were closed for the emperor's birthday holiday, but the dollar wound up in Hong Kong at 239.20 Japanese yen, down sharply from Monday's Tokyo closing of 243.20 yen.

The British pound came under heavy pressure in European centers after Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's failure to obtain a cutback in the amount Britain must pay toward the Common Market's budget. The pound reached \$ 2.2770 in London, down from Monday's \$ 2.2855.

### Illinois may be hiring

## 'Executioners' request work

SPRINGFIELD, Illinois, April 29 (AP) — Some say they want the pleasure of "pulling the switch on John W. Gacy." Others say it would be like jury duty. A minister, a funeral director, a born-again Christian — looking for a job as executioner.

Hundreds of letters have poured in from around the country and overseas since authorities said in mid-March that they were thinking of using volunteers to carry out the state of Illinois' death penalty law.

The idea first was voiced when Gacy was convicted of killing 33 young men and boys and sentenced to death.

"Nothing would give me greater pleasure than pulling the switch on John W. Gacy Jr.," wrote a 73-year-old man. Gacy is one of 26 men sentenced to die in Illinois' electric chair.

The state has no official "volunteer executioner" program, but the department of corrections does not want its employees to perform any executions, said Michael Lane, an assistant Illinois corrections director.

One volunteer, a 42-year-old navy veteran, is a New York prison inmate. "I will soon... be appearing before the board of parole and I do need a job, plus a new start in life. I know little about electricity, but then again, I am quick to learn."

A 38-year-old Illinois technician and "born-again Christian" wrote: "I believe in capital punishment and look on this act as I believe firmly in the death penalty."

### Convicted drug pusher

## Heiress appeals prison term

ADK-EN-PROVENCE, France, April 29 (AP) — Multimillionaire heiress Maria Christina Von Opel's three lawyers Tuesday asked the appeal court here to cut her 10-year jail sentence for drug trafficking.

The 28-year-old heiress to the German Opel car fortune was sentenced to 10 years and a \$120,000 fine last Nov. 16 after she was found guilty of the financial backing of a two-and-a-half-ton Hashish smuggling operation. 1.8 tons were seized on July 5, 1977, in her three Saint-Tropez villas, where Miss Opel, her companion Michael Karg and other friends lived.

She has been in prison since then and arrived in court in handcuffs.

Karg was sentenced to 16 years for organizing the ring. He said at the time Miss Opel, though known to be drinking heavily and in a state of acute depression, was aware of the operation.

Karg, who is also appealing, Tuesday said that the heiress was not told about the drugs.

The severity of Miss Opel's cause surprised both in France when it was announced, provoking that judges had been especially lenient to "mixed-up rich girl." Her lawyer, heavily on this angle Tuesday, whether "in sentencing Christina, did not sentence a young, beautiful heiress," seeking to balance privilege and "committing an offence."

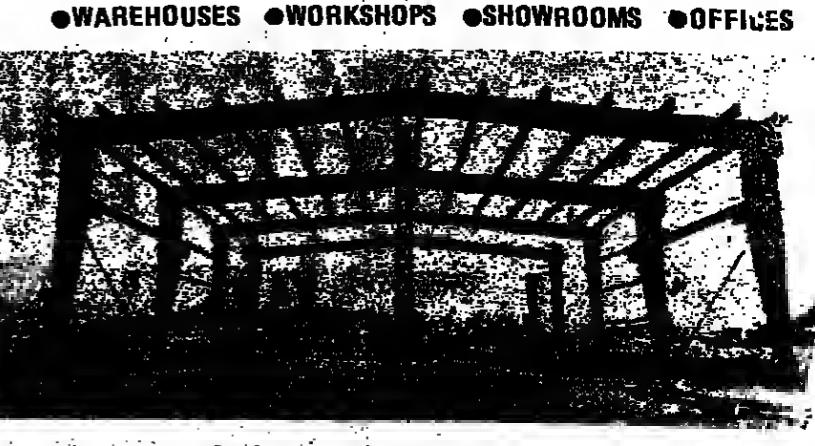
Sauveur Vaysse, her lawyer, weighed into the trial, turning it into a social cause.

He noted that Miss Opel was severely neurotic and had "never been more than the toy of the environment to be in." Quoting reports from Sa Vaysse said the heiress was "bare, what went on around her, at the time she would have been incapable of doing smuggling." The lawyer said only hope for the girl was to be her five-year-old daughter Vanessa.

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